

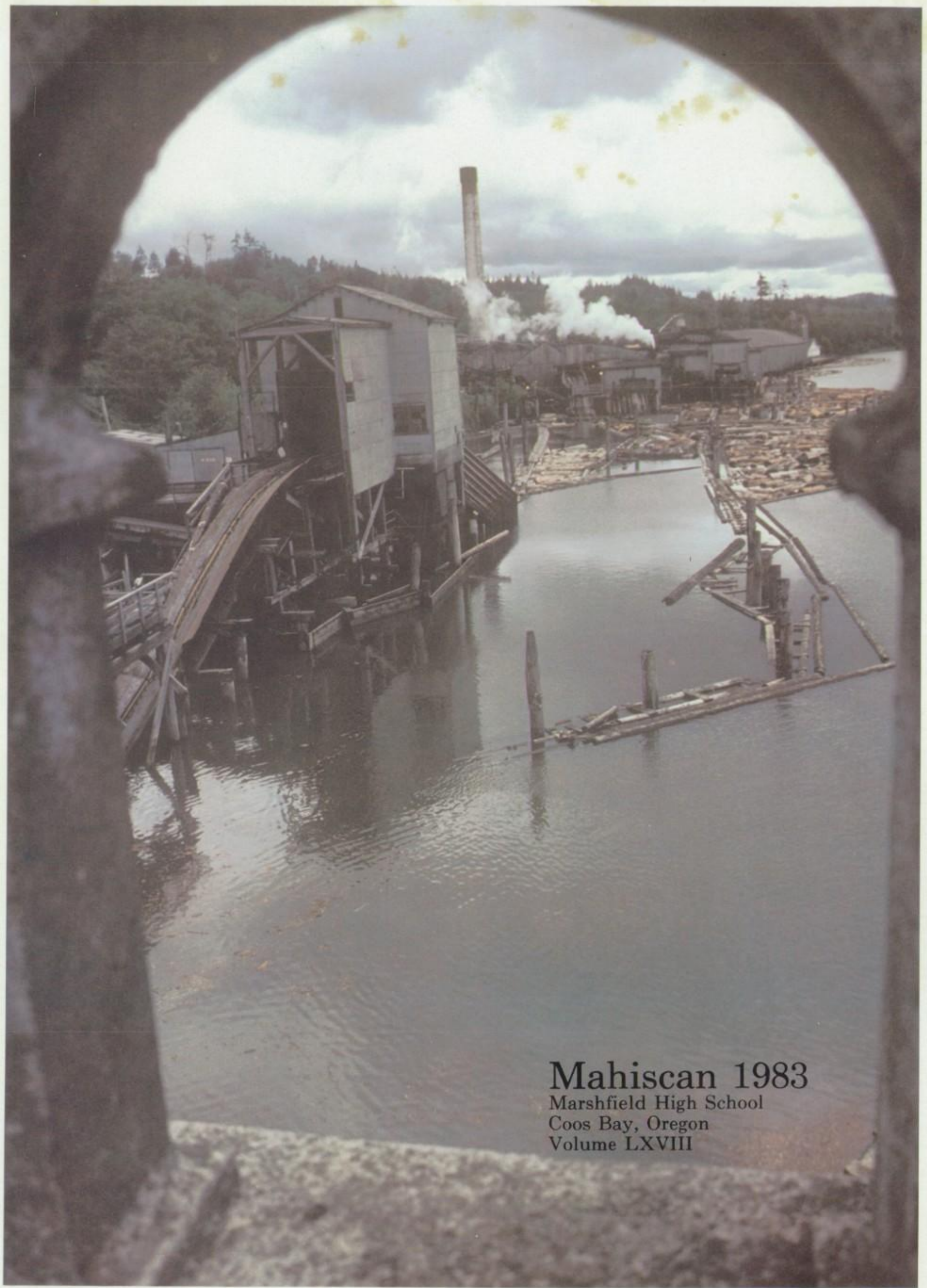
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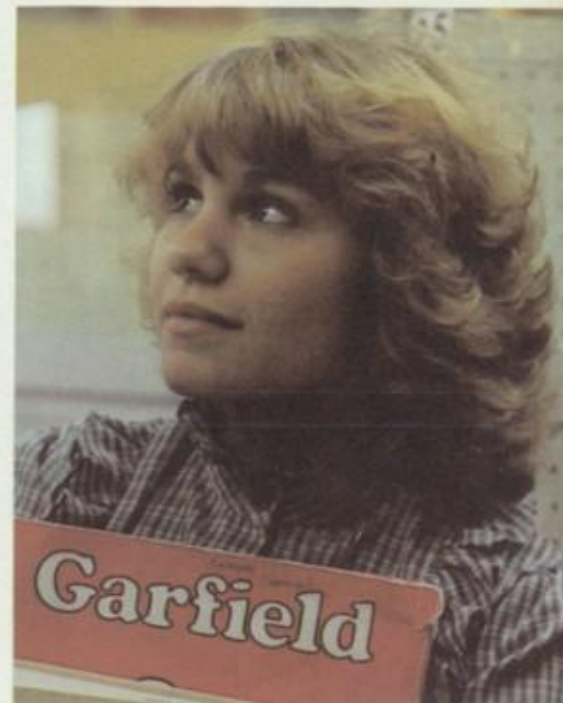
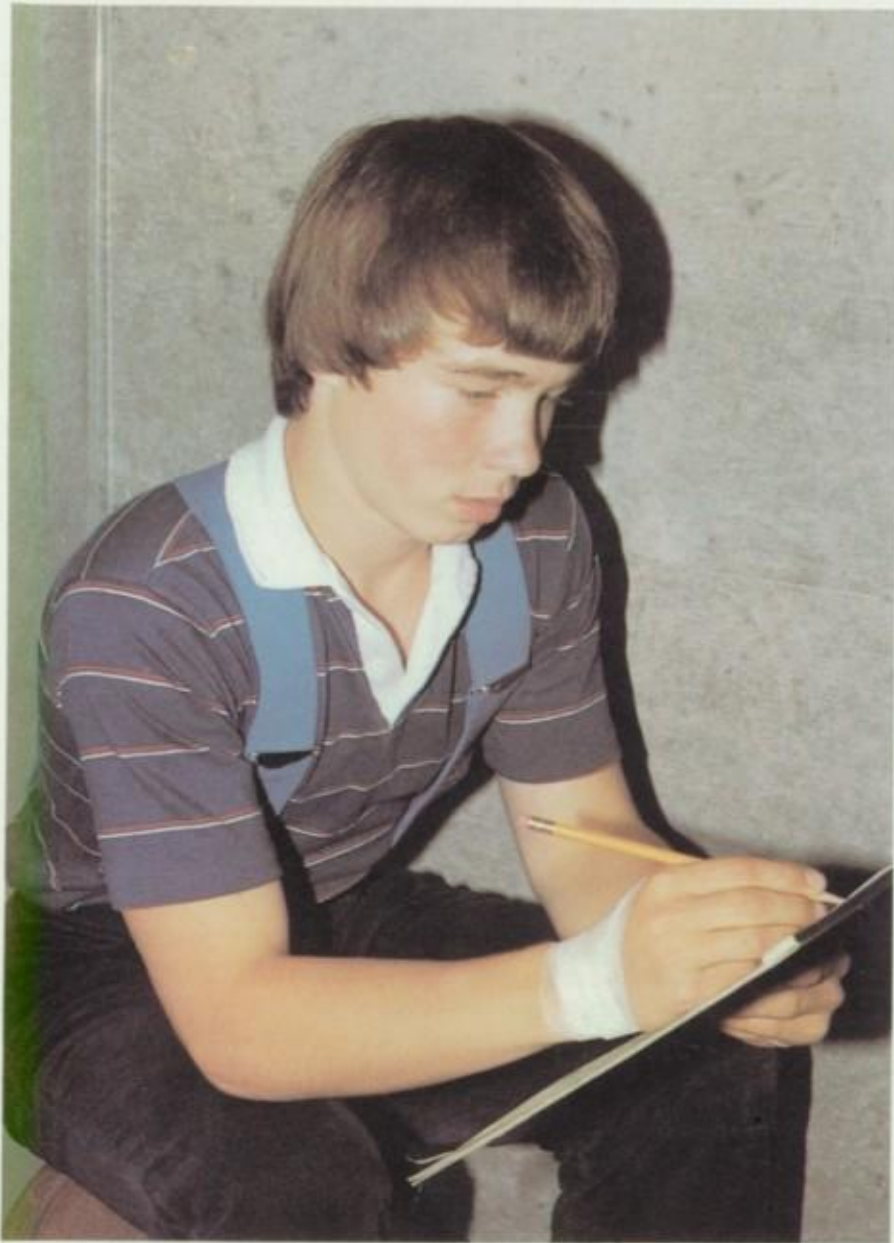




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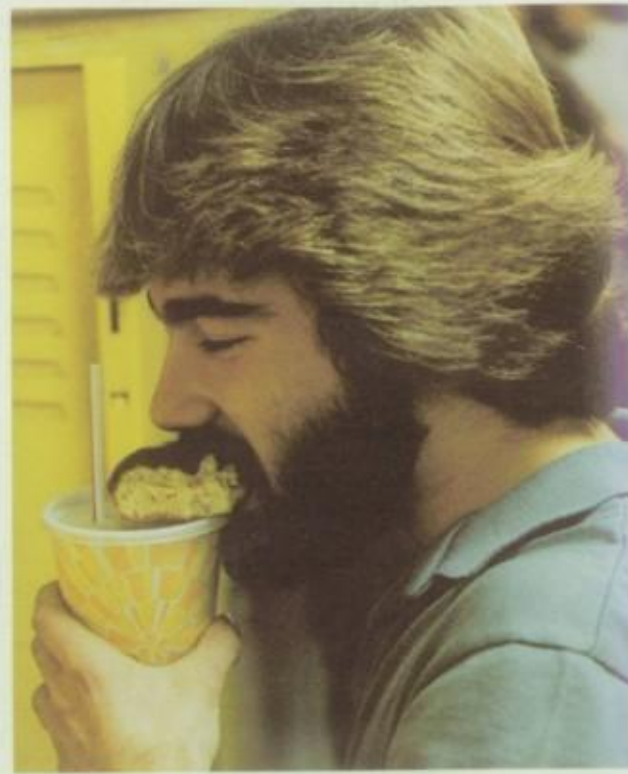
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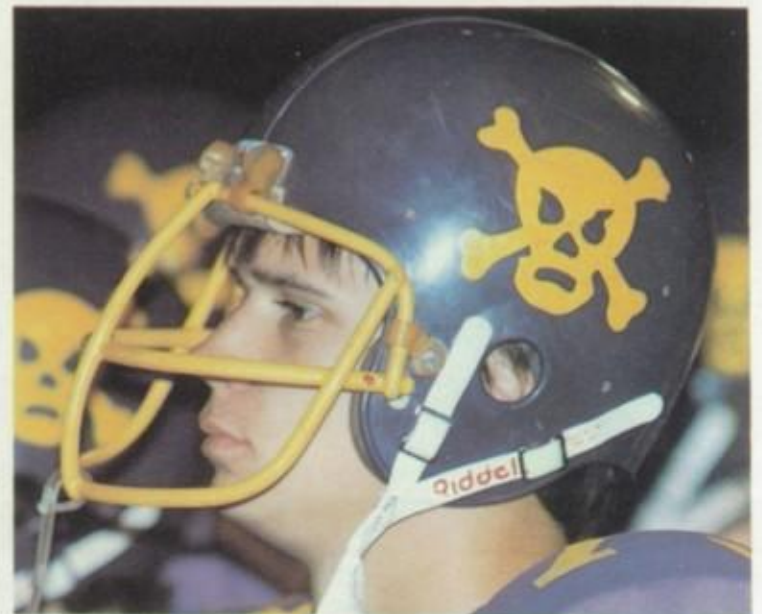
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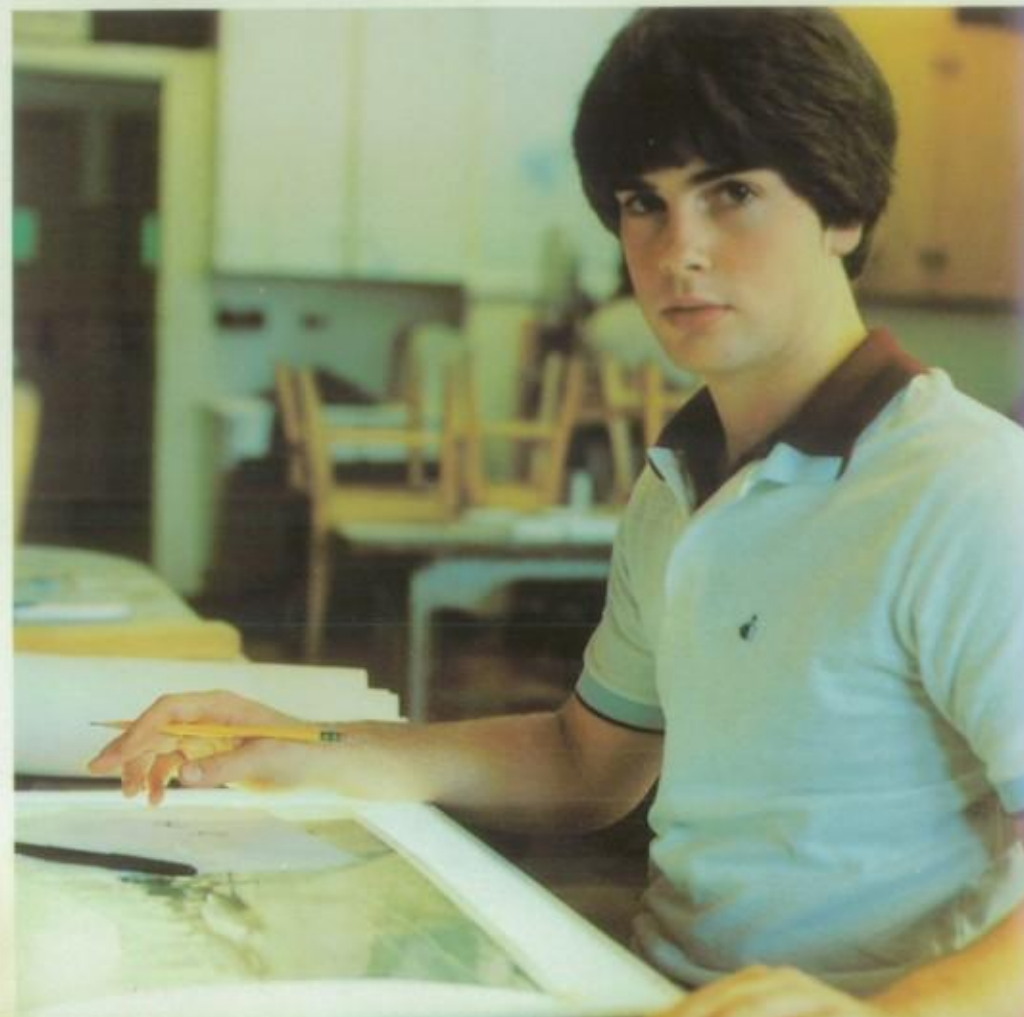
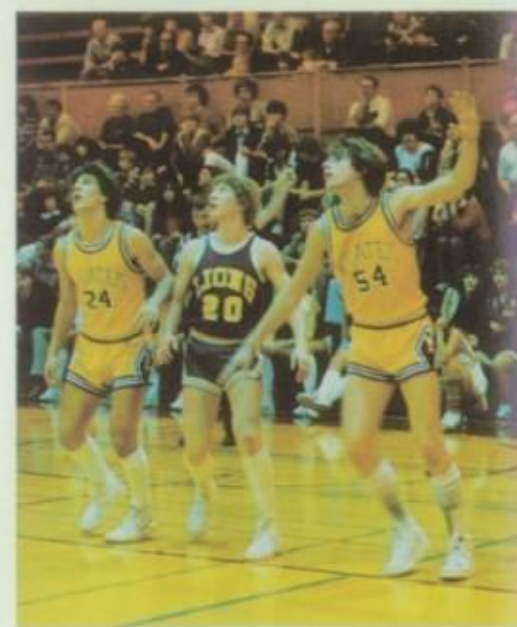


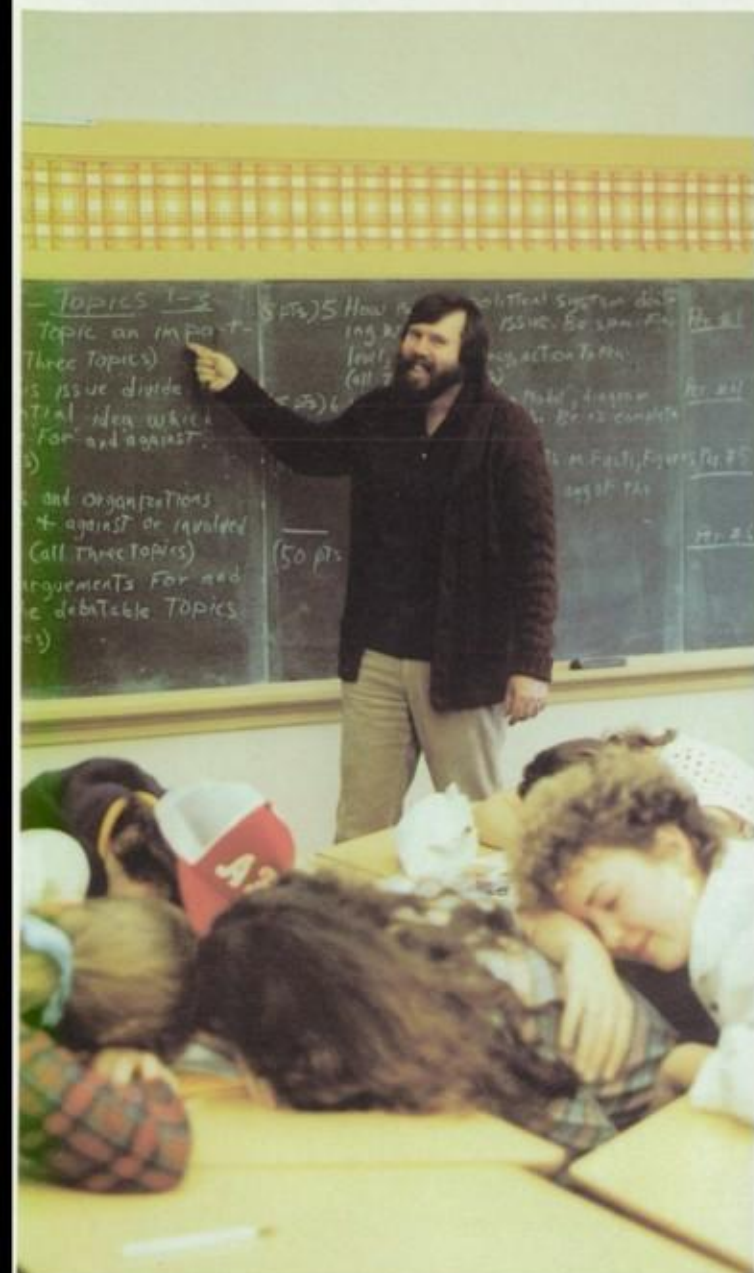




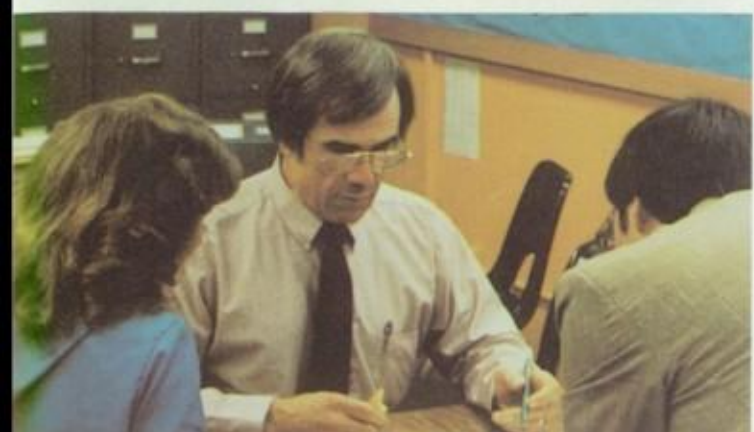
An educated person is one
who voluntarily does more
thinking than is necessary for
his own survival.







All things will change, but they will
never fade.







Let us hope
for better things:
let us flatter ourselves
that we may be
the survivors.





Against The Odds,
We Survived!





ACTIVITIES



Pirates Face Many Changes

A bell rings, a locker slams, another day of pirate life begins. Pirate life was definitely one of multiple change. To start the year off, arena scheduling was changed to schedules determined by computers. Many students felt that arena scheduling was much less of a hassle, while others welcomed the absence of that long, hot day of running from station to station, hoping that they would get the classes they wanted.

Many students drove to school only to find the main parking lot off limits. In early December, a number of students drove their cars into the parking lot as a protest resulting in the suspension of 28 students for three days. As a compromise, after much debate, the parking spaces in the front of the auditorium were opened for the students' use.

Trial and error was an introduction to the attendance system also. To increase better attendance and hopefully eliminate unexcused absences, several new attendance systems were introduced. These varied from more frequent contact with the parents about unexcused absences to making advanced checkouts a must.

Though all these changes caused a lot of confusion and hassels, the pirates survived them and hopefully benefited from them.

A • Brad Magnison is proud to be an MHS voter. B • Mark Hazelton has this one in the bag. C • Carol Jenkins rolls her peanut with such form in the peanut race. D • "NO! Don't shoot!" begs Larry Hall. E • Kai Ahuna relaxes after a tiring day at Pirate Life. F • "Don't look now, but I think they're taking our picture," whispers Carol Jenkins to Gretchin Walberg. G • "What do you mean you think my shirt looks stupid?" shouts Brad Cairns.



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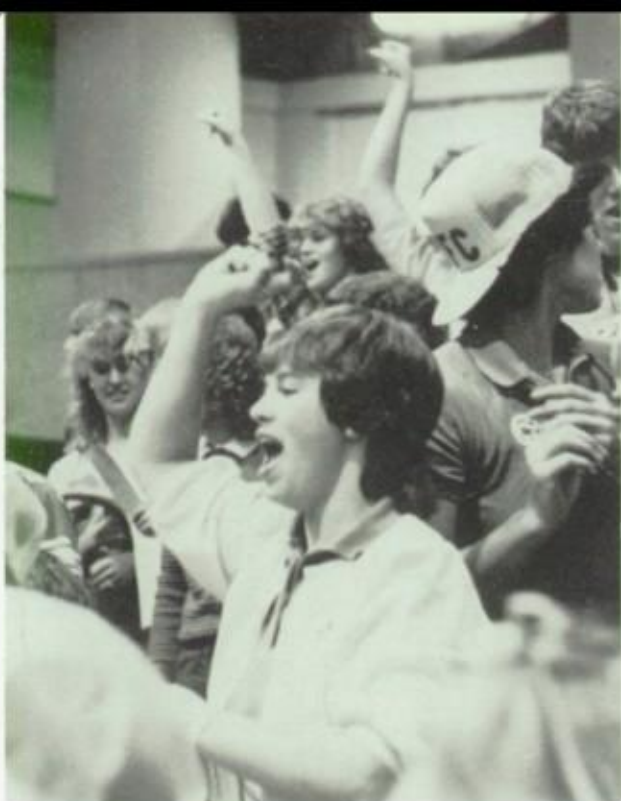
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A • Sara Foss shows her Pirate Pride. B • Stephanie Crouse and Leslie Sanford display their carpentry skills on the Senior float. C • Dana Gulseth is absolutely thrilled about the new assignment. D • Lori Wilson prefers her locker to the library. E • Lois O'Neil smiles pretty for the crowd. F • Jay Leuke smiles for the camera. G • "This is better than detention!" thinks Robin Rood. H • The Pirate football team rides in the Fun Festival Parade. I • Fun Festival Queen, Heather Murdock, greets her crowd. J • Mike Knight proudly plays our school song. K • The Junior class demonstrates togetherness.



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The Pirates Many Adjustments

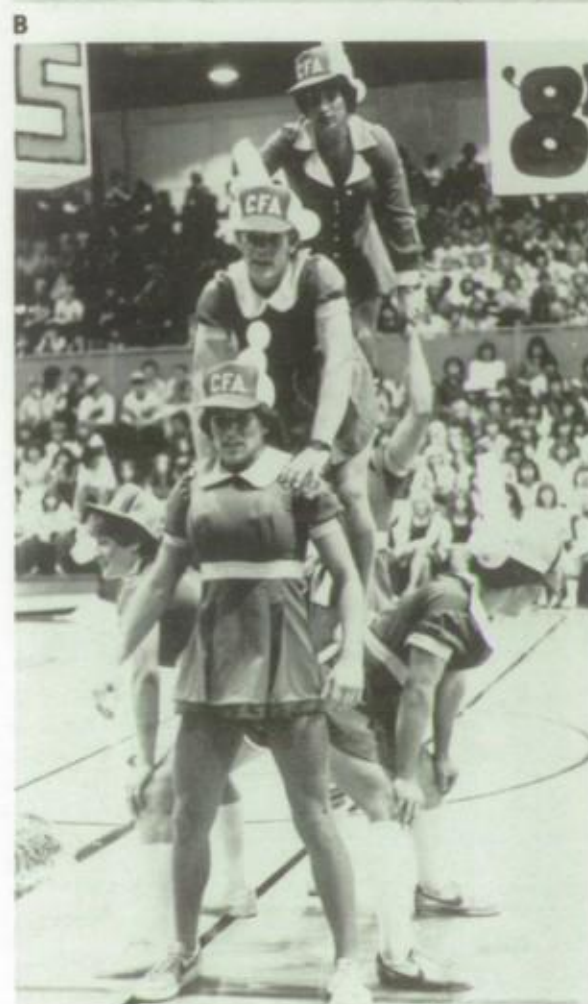
Changes, changes and more changes greeted the student body as the ritual of "back-to-school" days became a reality. Enduring the new six-period day, fewer teachers and classes, and new social concepts, many concerned students had mixed feelings. These varied anywhere from, "Yeah, I think the six-period day is great!" to "Can I borrow your Walkman sixth period?"

Many classes were held before and after school. Adjustments such as this were made to fit the modified schedule. Due to the shorter day, several classes were dropped, mainly affecting the Industrial Arts and Foreign Language clusters. Administration alterations left some teachers relieved of their duties or reassigned to positions in which they had little or no background.

Music played a major role in Pirate life. Addition of Walkman stereos and the popularity of punk clothes of the 50's and 60's appearing in the halls caused ears to perk up and heads to turn.

Struggling through the changes and effects, teachers and students alike survived to see the "end-of-school" days return.

A • The Pirates are cheered on by KHSN jockeys. B • The Drill Team keeps it moving. C • The camera conjures up mixed reactions by Dana Adams and Chuck Fox. D • The senior boys rally proves CFA has pyramid power. E • Julie Goodrich and Nancy Horning are a leg in front of their competition.



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A • Pirates cheer on the basketball team. B • Sophomores pull hard at a tug-o-war contest. C • Rat ball games are a popular after school activity. D • Varsity rally keeps the spirit going. E • Bart Pulse pumps iron. F • Junior girls show off their talent in hopes of making varsity rally. G • Dovid Madian, Mr. Valentine, with escort Jill Dyer and the rest of the court. H • Shelley Evoniuk gets a once in a lifetime ride in a T-Bird.



Spirit Week: All Showed Their True Colors

It was a Monday morning in mid-October. As students began crowding the empty halls, a certain air of excitement filled the atmosphere.

This excitement marked the beginning of Homecoming Week. Throughout Spirit Week, activities sailed along quite well. There were many bizarre cowboys and punk-rockers, as the students allowed their conservative imaginations to wander. A tug-of-war, along with relay races and a pie-eating contest, added to the excitement of the week.

Adding to the spirit of the week, each class had special dress-up days, such as, Senior Sweat Day, Sophomore Clash Day, and so forth. The special class days added to the already large variety of costumes seen around the campus.

All of these activities, and Friday's Purple and Gold Day and pep assembly, led up to a climax of spirit and emotion. During the finale of the week, the Pirates worked hard in an attempt to beat Churchill, but couldn't pull off a victory.

Senior Princess Pauline Bailey was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1982. Among her court were Junior Princess Diane Hickey, Sophomore Princess Linda Erickson, and Freshman Princess Shelley Williscroft.



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A • The Pirates and Pac-man fever attempt to chomp out Churchill. B • Freshmen are G-R-E-A-T. C • Dee Dee Tretter hops merrily along. D • Pull!!!! E • "The philosophy for the day is ..." thinks Pete Dixon. F • "I've always wondered what Pac-man was like on the inside," reflects Leslie Sanford as she assists with the construction of the senior float. G • "Hmm," wonder the seniors, "what's for sale this week?"





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A • The junior class is just too mean. B • Juniors do what? C • "Don't you dare put me in the yearbook!" pleads Mrs. Burdg. D • Senior Jay Leuck helps tug his class to victory. E • "The Gruesome Twosome" are otherwise known as Diane Hickey and Carrie Schaefer. F • "What do we do next?" wonders the boys drill team. G • The boys varsity rally literally fits the shoes of their female counterparts. H • "Who are the seniors? We are the seniors!" cheers Roberta Eldredge as the seniors go on to win the Spirit Week competition. I • "Is this the 'dude' ranch?" wonder Brenda Monroe and Trish Smith.



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A • Rob Johnson escorts Queen Pauline Bailey. B • Let's drill Churchill! C • Freshman Princess Shelley Williscroft is escorted by Joe Potmesil. D • Are Brad Cairns and Joe Borsky the 'Campus Comedians'? E • "They didn't tell me about the after affects of the pie-eating contest before the contest," remembers Patty Peterson. F • "Stand back!" says Sara Foss. G • Sophomore Princess Linda Erickson rides into the halftime activities. H • Junior Princess Diane Hickey and Don Gauntz enjoy the attention. I • Heave ho! J • The Senior Princess is Pauline Bailey. K • The lovable huggables are Carolyn Carter, Dawn Wilde, and Kathy Murray. L • "Is today 'Western day'" wonders Todd Rood.



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A • "If I pose will you put me in the annual?" questions Melinda Auer. B • The senior class' spirit did not stop at the school, as evidenced by the signs display at the Coos Bay 7-11 store. C • "Only two more songs to go," thinks Dawn Wilde. D • 'Jefferina' Absalon does his/her stuff. E • Presenting the 'Band of Pirates'. F • Rose Deronden-Pos' sign says it all. G • The junior class lets the good times roll around the field at Homecoming. H • The senior boys dance their way to infamy.

Assemblies Were Cut Back

"Assemblies were pretty good, but I feel there was no need to take them away from us when they did after Homecoming," commented Lisa Boyle.

Assemblies were drastically cut back. It all started with the football Homecoming and Spirit Week in which there were several very "rowdy" pep assemblies. Because of this, Dean Sheldon cancelled many of the future ones. In the few pep assemblies Marshfield was eventually allowed the comments were generally good.

Also, there was the United States Air Force's "Touch of Blue" concert featuring popular jazz music which was presented to the MHS students and faculty. Candidates for student council offices also had to muster up the courage to make a campaign speech in front of their fellow students and teachers. In the last assembly of the year, the graduates were presented with earned scholarships and honors for academics, athletics and other overall achievement.

A. • The crowd thinks "Let's get on with this."
B. • Seniors await their awards at the Senior Awards Assembly. C. • "... and now the wrestling team." D. • Randall Douthit gives a few encouraging words to his class. E. • The Pep Band eagerly awaits their cue. F. • Juniors love their class meeting.





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A. • Janet Maitland of "Up With People" steps out for her solo. B. • Janine Kutch holds her stance in hopes of making the 1984 Rally Team. C. • "... up, up with people ..." D. • Dovid Madian is crowned "King of Hearts" along with queen Jill Dyer. E. • Mike Witty gives Chris Oman a helping hand. F. • Seniors await for long and hard earned awards. G. • Jeff Bartleson tells another flop. H. • Allison Abel is freaked out by the camera. I. • Dean Sheldon wonders what Andy Thompson is doing with her nose on the floor. J. • Cheryl Lowder blows her heart away.

A • Mike Nelson and Vicki Woods have fun showing their spirit. B • Darin Porter, DeeDee Tretter, Mark Hazelton and Cindy Jacobson show that bright designs and leis are in style. C • Kelly Terwilliger's smiling face, just like Marshfield's dances, brighten up everybody's day. D • Slow dances and smiles usually come hand in hand. E • How come Sean Lemoine isn't on Waikiki Beach? F • The Halloween Party brings out the true spirit of some people. G • Mrs. Brown - the Preacher Lady-gives the vows over Brad Hite and Rhonda Saltmarsh. H • Rabbits, mice and clowns stalk the night at the Senior Halloween Party.



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Lights And Music Bring The Students Out

Lights!! Music!! Action!! This was how the dances after basketball and football games were characterized. Dancers flooded to the gyms to move to the latest beats of the times.

Spirit is often shown at dances. There were a couple of dances during Spirit Week, a noon dance, in which Punk was the way to go and the Homecoming dance in which Queen Pauline Bailey showed her joy at being chosen.

Hula was a prominent theme during the Sadie as the Hawaiian theme grew popular. The long awaited fantasy of dozens of girls came true as they escorted the boy of their dreams to an evening of fun and excitement. Girls' League's hard work was prosperous since many couples attended in their colorful Hawaiian outfits.

Ghouls and goblins were haunting the Senior Halloween Party as the witching hour drew near. The Senior class grooved and spooked, and the Harding gym was aflame with magic, enchantment, and moving ghosts, phantoms, and other dressed-up Seniors.

These dances were the major hits, as the lights dimmed, the music blasted, and the student body went wild.

A • Three disguised Seniors enjoy the Halloween Party. B • Marshfield students dance the night away. C • "Anybody want to Smurf around?" thinks Cheryl Kruse. D • Pauline Bailey, Homecoming Queen, shows her ecstasy in a dance with Doug Woolsey.



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Plays Are A Learning Experience.

The auditorium stage came to life with a heart-warming story, **Come Back Little Sheba**, and three one-act comedies, **American Dream**, **Animal**, and **The Bald Soprano**. **Come Back Little Sheba**, the winter play directed by Paul Swank, was about a woman living in a dream world, wishing only that her lost dog, Little Sheba, would someday come back to her. She finally was awakened by her husband, Doc, a reformed alcoholic, when he came home drunk and attempted to beat her. Though it ended on a rather serious note, it enabled the couple to start a new life outside their dream.

In the spring, Swank directed three one-act comedies. **The American Dream**, was centered around the poor treatment of a grandmother supposedly due to her insanity, when in reality, she was the only sane one out of the family. A vengeful mother trying to coax her daughter out of a tree was the theme of **Animal**, and **The Bald Soprano** was about the hilarious antics of two couples having dinner together.

The plays were quoted to be "very challenging and anyone involved in the theater program had to have learned a lot."

A • Allison Anderson isn't too happy with her hand. B • Allison Anderson has a lovely chat with the milk man. C • Allison Anderson and John Meunchrath share a dance together. D • Randy Farrell poses ... E • While Robin Rood captures his physique. F • Mr. Swank gives the cast a pep talk. G • Allison Anderson dreams of her little Sheba. H • John Meunchrath gets himself psyched for a good performance.





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A • Sarah Tarbox leaves the rest of the cast in awe with her performance. B • Mr. Swank congratulates his cast on a great performance. C • "You're sooo cute," thinks Tina Smith. D • "Do you really think they're old enough to be drinking, dear?" whispers Tina Smith. E • "To be or not to be . . ." F • The cast takes a bow. G • Sarah Tarbox waits in the wings for her cue. H • Tina Smith sneezes during her performance.

World Survives Many Odds

Throughout the year, the people of the world turned their heads many times; either to smile at the success of Utah doctors implanting the first artificial heart in Bernie Clark, or to gasp in horror at the slaughter of innocent people in Beirut.

Across the Atlantic Ocean, England made the headline manytimes. For 74 days and 962 lives, the British battled to regain the Falkland Islands off the coast of Argentina. England's most celebrated addition to the royal family, Prince William Arthur Philip Louis of Wales also made the news around the world. Not to be out done, his Uncle Andrew was also in the spotlight, focused on his relationship with Kathleen "Koo" Stark which embarrassed the royal family. Equally as embarrassing was the recognition of the security system of Buckingham Palace after a man climbed into the Palace and was found chatting with the Queen in her bedroom. Many more unanswered questions surfaced after the fatal car accident of Princess Grace Kelly, former American Movie star.

Unrest continued throughout, as an I.R.A. bomb exploded in London's Hyde Park, killing four British cavalymen. Conflicts between the P.L.O. and Israel persevered, as well as the fighting between rebels and their governments in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

On the peaceful side, the Nuclear Freeze movement gained momentum as anti-nuke rallies were held throughout the United States. In the Soviet Union, Yuri Andropov stepped in to head the Soviet government following the death of Leonid Brezhnev.

A number of movie stars also passed away, making the news. Ingrid Bergman, a 3-time Oscar winner, Henry Fonda, who won an Academy Award for his portrait of Norman Thayer in "On Golden Pond," and John Belushi were the most prominent ones.

Here in the United States, the Vietnam memorial was erected in remembrance of the 57,939 American dead.

Fear swept the American public as seven people were found to have died when they swallowed Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide. A mass media campaign then promoted new tamper-proof packaging to reduce public fears.

On the economic front, President Reagan and his proposed budget cuts caught flack from all sides as special



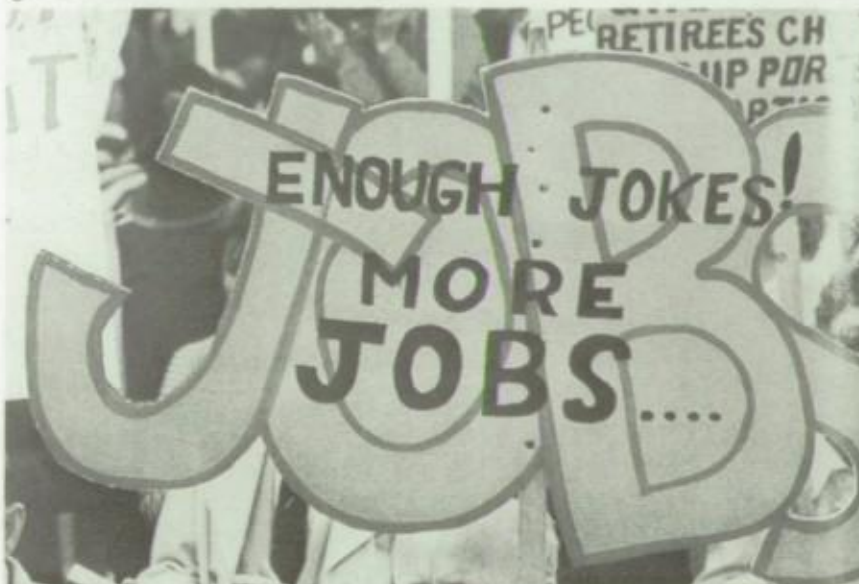
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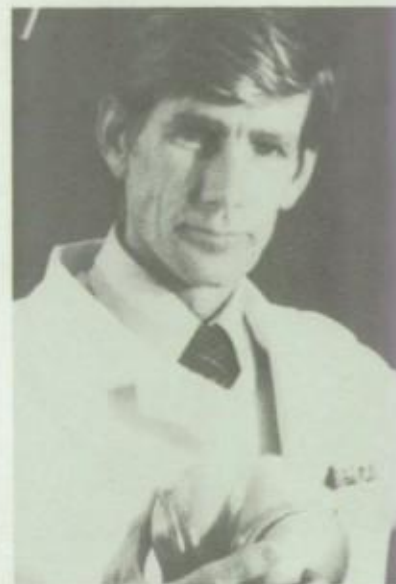
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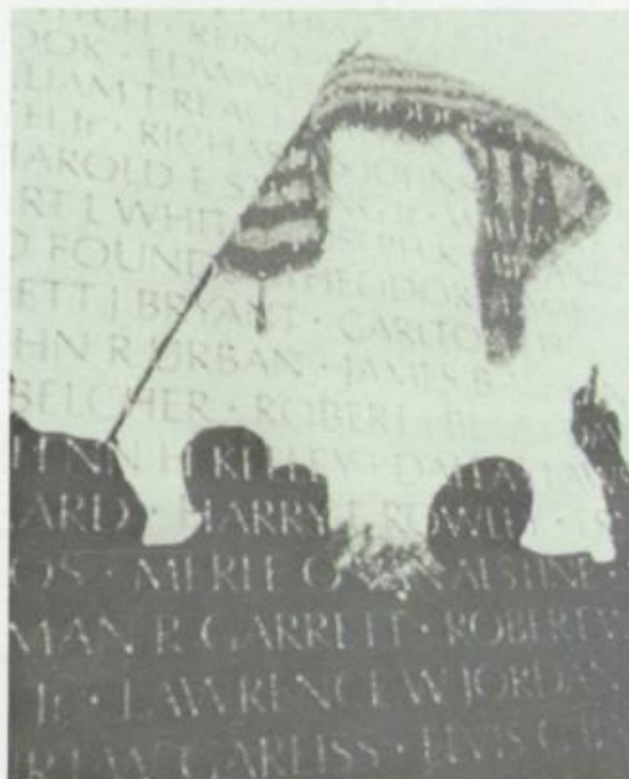
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interest groups scrambled to save their programs. Unemployment pushed upwards of 11%, and a federal gas tax raised gas prices by 5¢. On Wall Street, old records were broken as the Dow Jones sky-rocketed to new heights.

Environmentally, Ann Gorsuch, head of the E.P.A., resigned after her agency went under investigation for its handling of \$1.6 billion trust fund set up by Congress in 1980 to help pay for cleanups at abandoned toxic-waste dump sites. The investigation received nationwide attention when Gorsuch refused to turn over 23 subpoenaed documents to the investigating committee, claiming executive privilege.

Attention was brought to the West Coast when San Francisco received a royal visit from Queen Elizabeth. California was also visited by disaster as an earthquake shook \$20 million worth of damage.

Football not only made the sports pages, but front page headlines as well. National Football League players went on strike for higher pay, while fans had to content themselves with reruns or highlights of Canadian football, or old movies for eight weeks. However, once the dust had settled, the nation had not one, but two leagues. The newly formed United States Football League will also grace T.V. sets in the upcoming season.

Hollywood once again turned out a number of box-office smashes. "Ghandi", a biography of India's Mahatma, and "Tootsie" starring Dustin Hoffman as a frustrated actor who becomes a hit on a soap opera as an actress, were just two of the year's best movies. But, "neck and shoulders above the pack," was "E.T.," about an extraterrestrial who was homesick. "E.T." broke box-office records not only in the U.S., but also in France. However, E.T. dolls ran into some trouble abroad. It took the French President to intervene before the little E.T.'s were allowed on the market.

Creativity was not exclusively Hollywood's. Walt Disney World opened the Epcot Center and an inflatable King Kong was erected on the Empire State Building.

A • Citizens march for peace. B • Princess Di shows off another heir to the throne. C • Brokers are baffled as the stock market soars. D • Reaganomics comes under fire from the many unemployed. E • Bernie Clark's surgeon explains the artificial heart. F • What is all of this thinks the President. G • Phone Home! H • Dustin Hoffman has a new face in "Tootsie". I • Long overdue, the Vietnam Memorial is finally erected. J • Ann Gorsuch says a tearful goodbye as she resigns from the E.P.A. K • British troops make moves to regain the Falklands.

Students Affected By 6 Period Day

With the dawn of 1983, Oregon remained engulfed in a recession. Hard economic times continued to plague the state as the timber industry expanded cut-backs and the fishing industry hit rock bottom.

Aquaculture came under fire when the released fish lost their way. Instead of swimming down river, to the Ocean, they swam up river.

The winter months brought the coast an abnormally large amount of rain, forcing people to stay under the cover of umbrellas until the end of May. A warm water current off the Oregon Coast, El Nino, resulted in the influx of tropical fish, and other different species of fish not common to this area.

Former Oregon Governor Tom McCall passed away after a long struggle with cancer. McCall was known to all over the U.S. for his environmental concern. He was said to be Oregon's "best friend."

Here in the Bay Area, the proposed consolidation of North Bend, Coos Bay and Eastside received newsprint for weeks as the general public voiced their opinion. Green bumper stickers supporting it and red stickers opposing could be seen throughout the cities, as well as numerous signs. Once the votes were tallied, Coos Bay and Eastside became one, while the North Benders again voted to remain as the City of North Bend.

Other ballot measures allowed for the old post office to become the new location of the Coos Art Museum, and also expanded the budget for law enforcement.

Coos Bay lost two of its well-known businessmen to retirement. Frank Smith, who shined shoes in Coos Bay for over 20 years, closed up shop, and the Popcorn King, Mr. Stan McSwain also retired, selling the local theaters, which were renamed as Luxury Theatres.

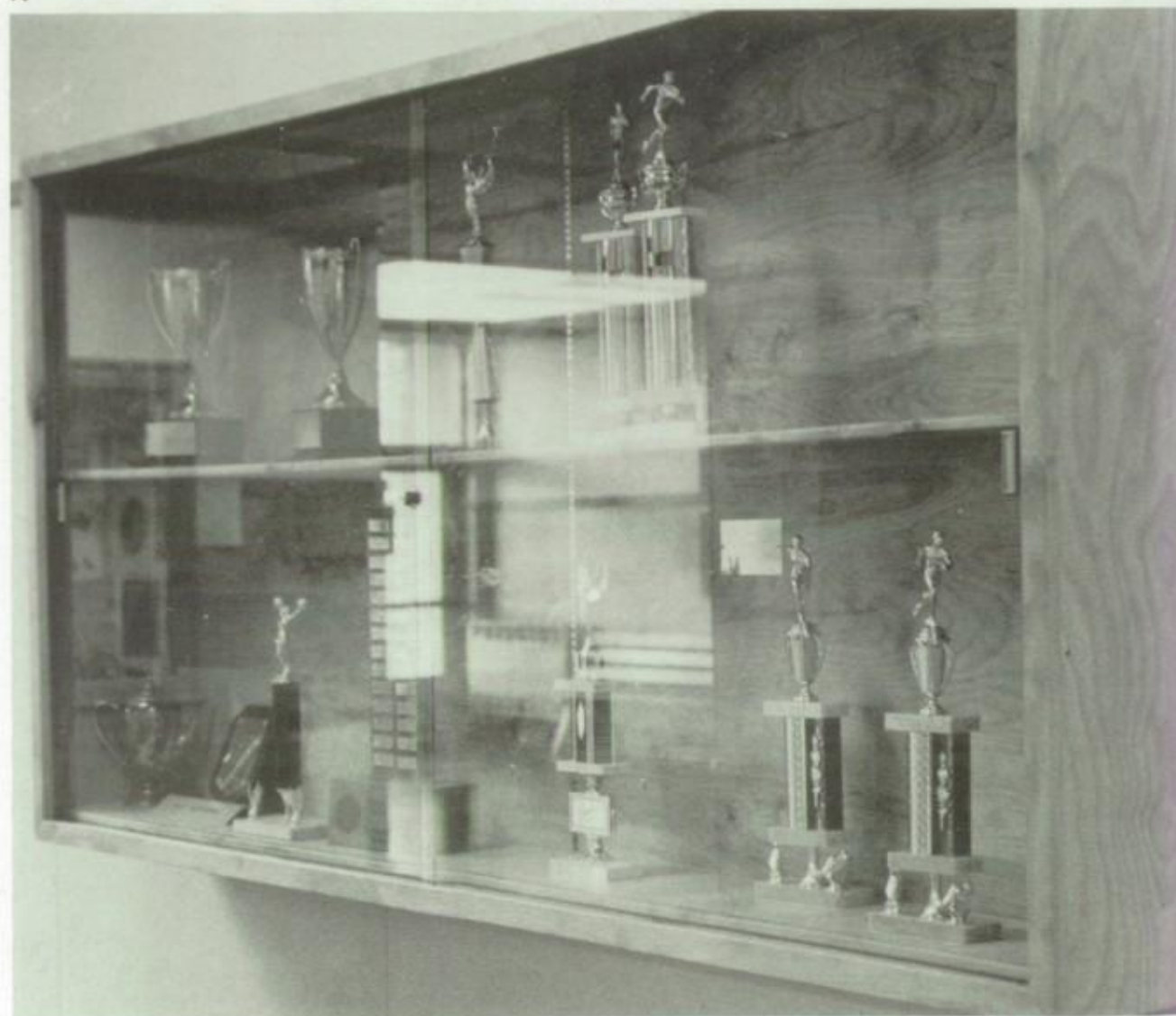
1983 also saw the random roadblocks that came into practice, as law enforcement made a move to get drunk drivers off the road. M.H.S. also contributed, campaigning to make people aware of alcohol and the tragic effects and consequences of driving while under the influence. S.A.D.D., Students Against Drinking and Driving, organization was



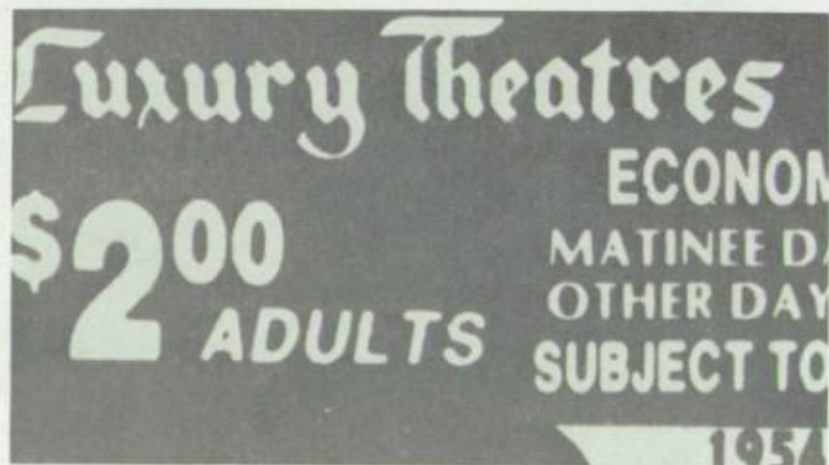
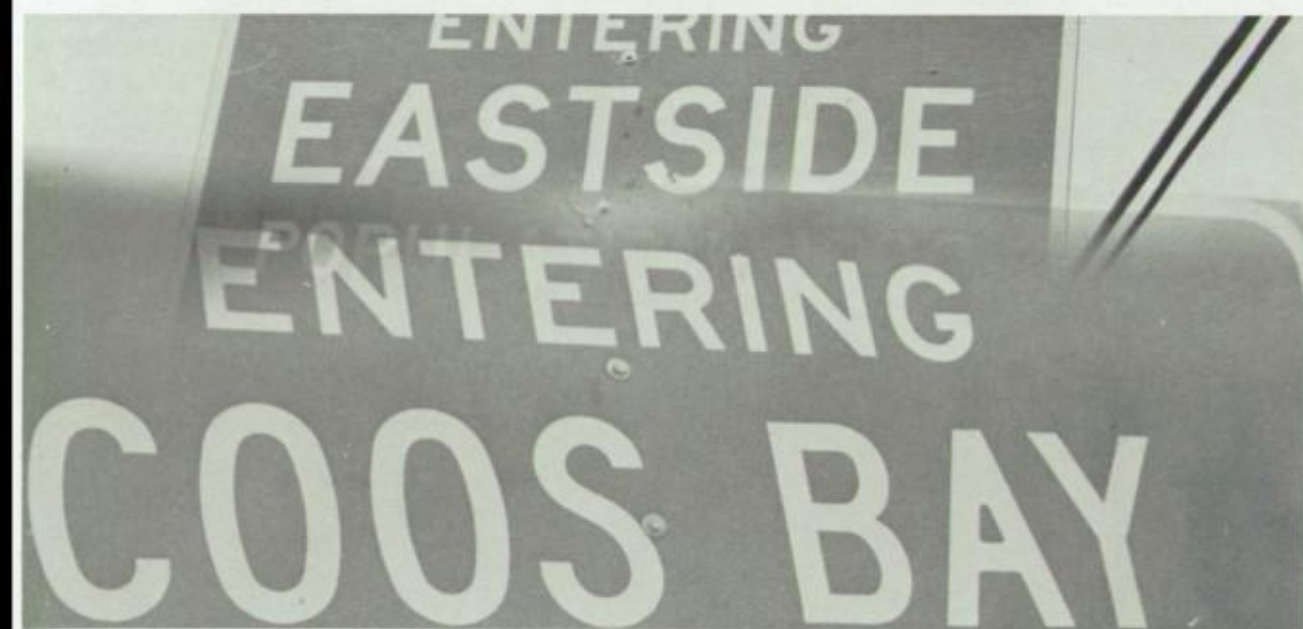
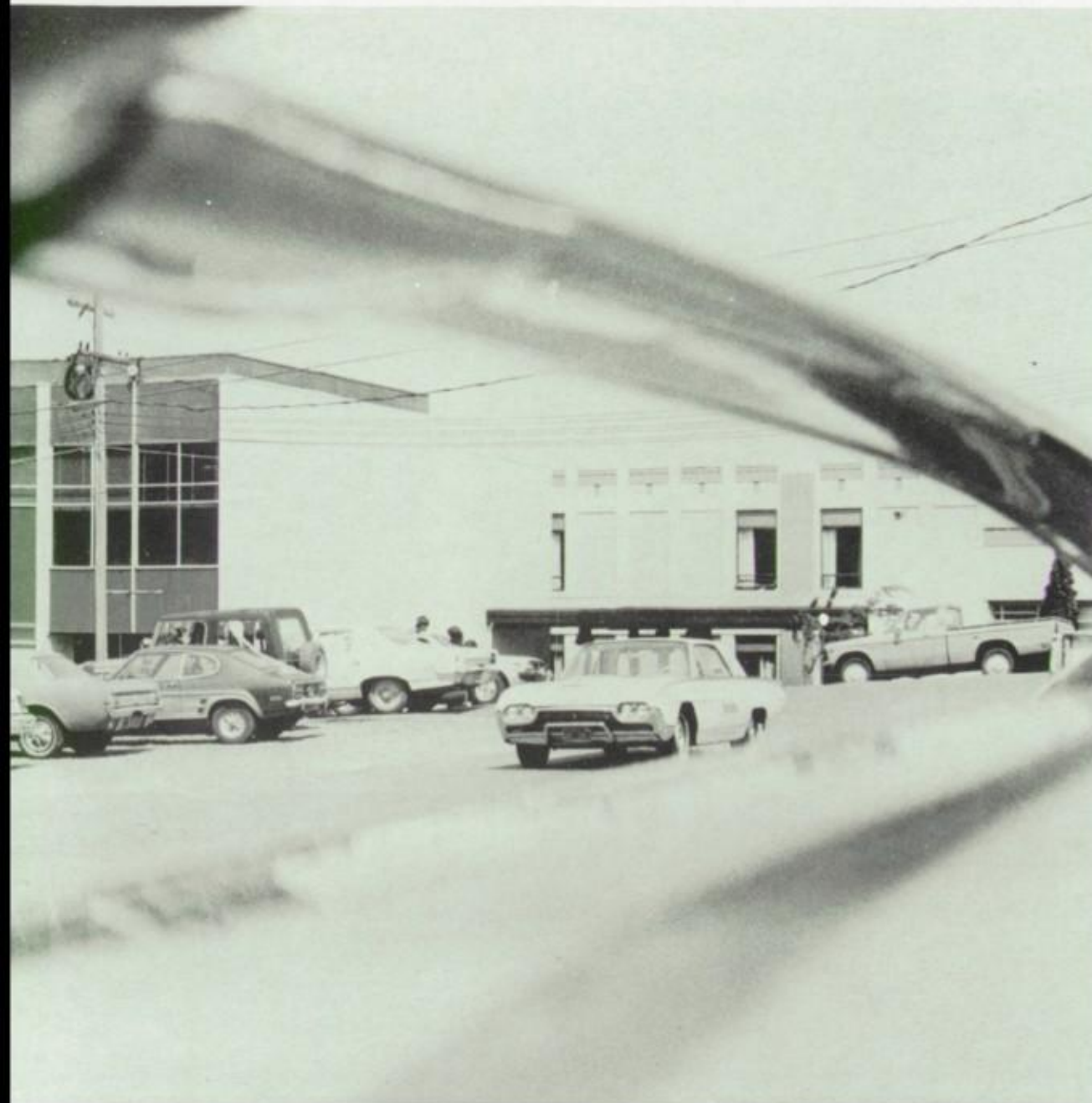
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started by the National Honor Society members.

Marshfield High adjusted to many academic changes, of which larger classes and over-worked teachers were just two of the symptoms of the new six-period day. In addition to this, budget cuts also reflected in the absence of number of teachers, as compared to the previous years. Graduation requirements were also changed, in that the number of credits required was reduced to 46, and Juniors had to take Career Development.

Not all changes were academic, however. One difference which received television and newspaper coverage was the closure of the parking lot between the east and west gyms for student parking. Disgruntled students staged a "park-in", and petitioned the school board to no avail. The new student parking lot was opened where the relocatables had been previously. The little brown house that the Ma-Hi Times and Mahiscan staff shared was also closed down.

The Athletic department did very well, capturing district championships in wrestling, swimming, and volleyball. A new improvement on the baseball field was the addition of the fence, adorned with advertisements. During the summer, Heather Murdock was selected Fun Festival Queen. Fall rolled around, and Pauline Bailey reigned as Homecoming Queen. Winter came, and student council initiated a new winter tradition. Nominees were selected from each class by the girls athletic teams, one of which was to be crowned the "King of Hearts" for Valentine's Day. Dovid Madian was elected and during the half-time of the varsity girls' basketball game against North Bend.

Funded by money designated by a previous senior class council, the trophy case in the main hall was also a student council project. Senior Bill Childs constructed it as a project in woodshop.

With the coming of 1983, new fashions swept into the halls of M.H.S. Hemlines rose and mini's and pumps from bygone days came into style once again.

A • More legs were seen at MHS as mini's came into fashion. B • Lorallan Hoy heads for her car in the new "student" parking lot, behind the school. C • Pirate power shines through in the new trophy case. D • Coos Bay captures Eastside. E • Oregon loses "Best Friend," Tom McCall, former governor. F • Luxury Theatres and the economy hour replace the Pop Corn King.

A • Perfection and danger are the key words here, but the members of the Varsity Rally pull off this pyramid with grace. B • Allison Abel, Kym Davis, Lisa Harper, Lisa Burton, Wendy Gunnell and Kelly Bryan show their true spirit during a break in one of the games. C • The Junior Varsity Rally asks the team to "hold that line". D • One can see that Kym Davis has a good time during performances. E • "... That knocks me out" shouts Jill Dyer.



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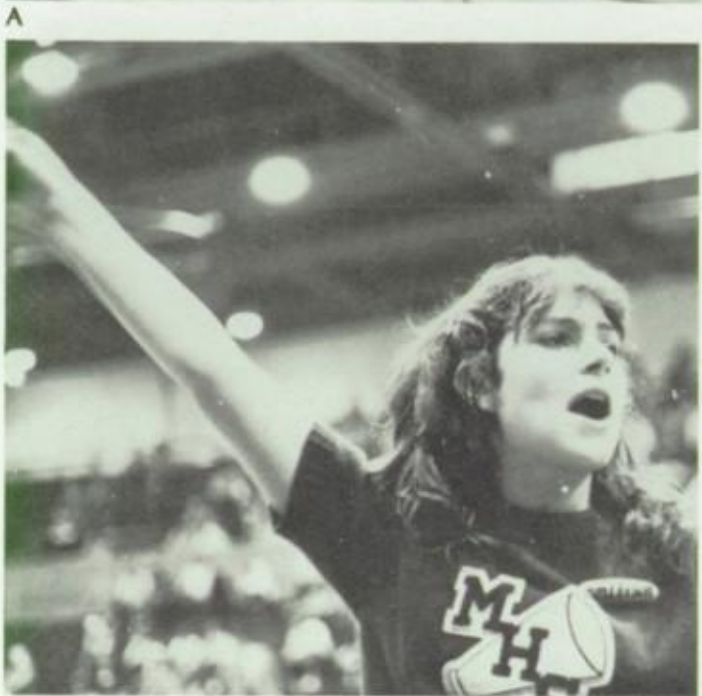
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Rallies Keep Their Spirits High

It seemed that the minute Allison Abel, Lisa Burton, Kelly Bryan, Kym Davis, Wendy Gunnell and Lisa Harper made the Varsity Rally their spirit started showing. After all, they had a reputation to uphold. Our rallies have always been ranked among the best in the state and this year was not going to be an exception. The girls began practicing at the end of the year. By the time the annual summer rally camp rolled around they were set to receive high honors and praise from their peers. Even though they faced numerous setbacks—the loss of the yell kings, the temporary loss of Lisa Burton and Kym Davis to injury and illness, and two of the most disappointing major sports seasons in years—the Varsity Rally successfully cheered the teams and the spectators on.

The Sophomores who made up the Junior Varsity Rally did not have to contend with the same type of problems. But Jenny Hazelton, Stacey Prince and Jill Dyer also showed their spirit with cheers and energy.

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A • With high arms and high spirits, Stacey Prince cheers her team on. B • Wendy Gunnell watches the game and waits until it is her turn to perform. C • After checking the score, Allison Abel turns to the crowd for support. D • "Nervous is why ..." thinks Lisa Burton as she performs for the crowd. E • Though they are few in number, Jill Dyer, Stacey Prince and Jenny Hazelton can still perform their own spectacular formations.

A • Jhana Brown "reaches out" to attract the attention of the audience. B • Style and poise are demonstrated by Kirsten Messerle. C • The kick-line is a part of most routines, including the one the team used at state competition. D • The Pirettes twirled their batons before the crowd at football games. E • The Pirettes from left to right: Tammy Culley, Rachel Johnson, and Denise Sigloh. F • The smile on Clarice Keizer's face shows no pressure or nervousness while performing before a large crowd. G • Some routines had "hair raising" movements, as illustrated by Vicki Woods and Leanne Littrell.



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A • Drill Team, Row 1: Co-captain H. Murdock, co-captain L. Chambers, Row 2: R. Franklin, J. Layport, C. Keizer, M. Cullen, K. Hentze. Row 3: D. Wilde, V. Woods, L. Erickson, L. Littrell, K. Messerle. Row 4: Advisor Dee Littrell, A. Baird, G. Brown, L. Price, J. Brown, K. Godden. B • The Drill Team members form a circle and reach to the sky as part of the winning state routine as revealed during a basketball game. C • Co-captain Heather Murdock flings a sideways glance as she exhibits her part of the routine. D • Linda Chambers, also a co-captain, looks expectantly at the crowd, as if to get some reaction. E • Imitating a basketball hoop, Linda Erickson shows one of the dozen routines the team had to learn for performances at basketball games, football games, and competitions.

Marches And Moves Inspire Viewers

Stretch-outs began at precisely seven o'clock a.m., and after that, a strenuous workout learning various routines followed until eight-fifteen. Practicing continued after school also, as the Drill Team learned 10-12 different routines. Most of these were learned at a summer drill team camp which most of the girls attended.

Appearing in the Bay Area Fun Festival parade gave spectators and viewers the first chance to see the team in action. Inspiring marches and movements coinciding with the beat of the marching band and Pirettes were displayed at all half-times of home football games. Seven home basketball games and a couple pep assemblies were also included in their schedule.

Smiles, the splits, timing, and rhythm had been worked out to perfection to perform at regional competition. After taking third, the team went on to receive a sixth place standing at the state level competition held in Salem in early April. "Flash Gordon" was the routine performed, mainly choreographed by co-captain Linda Chambers and member Jill Layport.

"It was a very good routine," commented advisor Dee Littrell-Lawrence. "There was a couple injuries, but everyone continued to work hard. They did very well under the circumstances." Often, the team practiced twice as hard, putting in three hours of practice per day to prepare for state competition.

Quill And Scroll And Hi-Y Members Learn About Leadership And Responsibility

Imagination is a vital aspect needed for Quill and Scroll members. This club consists of students who have pursued journalism for a full year. Ma-Hi Times and Mahiscan members were invited to join Quill and Scroll after participating in journalism and contributing a considerable amount of writing in the school's publications.

Many people are interested in learning more about our government and participating in it. For three days, members of Hi-Y went to Salem where they met with Hi-Y clubs throughout the state. These participants formed a House of Representatives as well as a Senate and proceeded to pass bills such as no smoking in restaurants and capital punishment.

A • Quill and Scroll Row 1: C. Lowder, S. Foss, S. Vanderheiden, D. Solomon. Row 2: R. Farrell, C. Carter, D. Sigloh, D. Madian. Row 3: A. Anderson, L. Boyle, K. Ahuna, J. Littrell. B • Denise Solomon and Dennis Wright work on the upcoming Ma-Ha Times issue. C • "Do you need any help with that camera?" questions Debi Ransom. D • "Anyone for a donut?" wonder Kevin Kirkum and Tina Witzel. E • Hi-Y Row 1: T. Witzel, J. Coon, K. Childs. Row 2: E. Eckfield, M. Munroe, K. Kirkum.



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A • NHS-Row 1: D. Solomon, S. Foss, B. Cairns, J. Absalon, D. Porter, M. Nelson. Row 2: R. Weaver, H. Murdock, L. Boyle, J. Littrell, D. Thompson, C. Williamson, K. Murray, D. Hays, C. Carter, D. Wilde, T. Witzel, B. Monroe, A. Kinkaid, J. Topits, G. Walberg, D. Roess, C. Keizer, S. Lemoine, J. Layport, M. Hazelton, K. Kemper, R. Dyer, C. Jacobson, K. Taylor, I. Sorenson, K. Messerle, K. Godden, A. Baird, P. Dixon, R. Douthit, T. Nelson, P. Nored, K. Bosselman, K. Ketchum, E. Eckfield, M. Monroe, B. Hite, Advisors Mrs. Burdg and Mrs. Douthit. B • Sean Lemoine receives his torch for being initiated into NHS. C • Kara Taylor enjoys selling tickets at a boys basketball game. D • Dean Roess and Ingrid Sorenson bend their heads to receive the Roman candles used in the NHS initiation.



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Community Service Important To These Groups

Who announces for our sports events? No, it's not the man on the moon, and it's not some famous radio announcer either. Actual Marshfield students announce for all of our sports events, from football at the beginning of the year, to track at the end of the year. With the help of Mr. Tinker these students can gain experience for their future. This is a way for students who are thinking about getting into radio or T.V. announcing to get much needed experience.

Once again Marshfield's Key Club is at the top of the list! This is the fifth year that this organization has helped to lead all of the Key Clubs in the Pacific Northwest. Because of Key Club's man-help-man philosophy, they have taken on such tasks as sponsoring the Super Dance with the help of Hi-Y for Muscular Dystrophy, helping to run the March of Dimes Bike-a-thon and going on canned food drives for the Salvation Army.

A • P.A. System Announcers: E. Gillett, B. Stensland, M. Auer, C. Jenkins, D. Madian, D. Hickey, T. Crittenden B • Bruce Stensland takes up his "announcing for football" pose. C • Key Club members discuss the upcoming conference. D • Sean Lemoine plans the dance-a-thon. E • Key Club: Row 1: Gretchen Walberg, Amanda Kincaid, Jodie Topits, Dana Gulseth. Row 2: Mr. Roblan, Joe Borskey, Brad Cairns, Mike Nelson.



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Civil Air Patrol Is Distinguishing

"And now, the Marshfield Cadet Squadron will present the colors." This statement is heard quite often in our community, during ball games and parades, and even when very important people come to the Bay Area. The members of Marshfield's Civil Air Patrol learned about aerospace, and have many chances at military scholarships.

A • Civil Air Patrol: Row 1: N. Vincent, K. Kruse, L. Hall, T. O'Brian, G. Sorenson, R. Long. Row 2: B. Sharman, C. Osuna, S. Gatlin, S. Hall, D. Higgenbotham, G. Metcalf, M. Fare. B • Chris Osuna models the latest style. C • The Sergeant likes to help people. D • Ron Long is off on a long trip. E • Norman Vincent gives Tom O'Brian a helping hand. F • Oh no, Sandy is smiling. G • Taking inventory is Ron Long's specialty.

It Was A Year Of Great Change

"It was a year of great change, yet student council worked with a positive attitude and accomplished a lot. It's nice to work with leaders in the school, and we couldn't have made it without Dr. McLean and John Eckerman. It's great to be a Pirate!!" as president of the student body, Darin Porter described the year. As he made this statement, he was thinking of both the drastic changes and difficulties of the year, and the changes and traditions brought on by student council. This year student council arranged both the customary Spirit Week during the football season and initiated a Valentine's Week. Because of this year's student council there is now a trophy case in the main hall. This organization also spent a year getting the two schools of Marshfield and North Bend together. There were meetings throughout the year between student council members from the two schools and these meetings climaxed in the Marshfield-North Bend student exchange. Through their work student council members wanted the feeling of "It's great to be a Pirate!" to become stronger.

A • Student Council: Row 1: C. Page, K. Ahuna, K. Terwilliger, G. Walberg, L. Ackland, R. Douthit, T. Witzel. Row 2: J. Lyons, K. Murray, C. Carter, R. Gore, K. Keizer, K. Love, C. Jacobson, A. Baird, and M. Hazelton. Row 3: Advisor Dr. McLean, D. Porter, K. Kruse, J. Muenchrath, J. Bartleson, D. Madian, D. Solomon, J. Walker, K. Hargens, E. Absalon, J. George. B • The junior class council finds this meeting very interesting. C • Writing and eating at the same time, Secretary Kelly Terwilliger shows great coordination. D • Vice President Mark Hazelton takes roll at the beginning of the student council meeting. E • President Darin Porter cheerfully talks to a potential guest speaker.





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Clubs Work Toward A Goal

They laid in Venice on sunlit beaches, hiked for miles in the Swiss Alps, and sampled delicious pastries in Rothenburg. Who were these fortunate people? Twenty students spent an exciting four weeks in the heart land of Europe. A lot of hard work was put in for this experience. For two years, candy was sold at noon in the halls, items were sold door to door, and dances were sponsored. Through this cooperative effort, a beautiful dream came true.

Bible Club is a fellowship group led by Gary Wise and Jerry McMann. The club took two ski trips to Mount Bachelor and Diamond Lake. Members earned money for the trips by chopping firewood. Katie Kroenlein stated, "It is a nice lift-up to be with young people between church days." Katie's sister, Stacy, added that, "Everyone is invited. You don't have to be a Christian."

A • Modern Foreign Language Club: Row 1: G. Joelson, J. McArthur, A. Baird, W. Pursian, J. Lyons, J. Lyons, C. Bosselman. Row 2: K. Godden, S. Vanderheiden, K. Ahuna, R. Douthit, C. Fox. B • Kurt Bosselman is working hard for his trip to Europe. C • The candy is so tempting. D • Angel Crouser enthusiastically takes tickets at a basketball game. E • Bible Club: Row 1: S. Kroenien, M. Fox. Row 2: E. Williams, L. Kroenlien, L. Ackland, C. Williamson. Row 3: P. Duncan, B. Ackland, Mark Vesterby.

Clubs Have A Fulfilling Year

Candy Williamson, Vice President of the American Field Service Club, feels that, "If more people had a chance to meet AFS students, the world would be a much better place." She feels that this especially true about the exchange students Nabil Hefzallah from Egypt and Norma Flores from Mexico who came to visit for a year. AFS students from throughout the state gathered in Coos Bay several times for slumber, skating and swimming parties.

HOSA is a club whose members work learning something important ... how to save lives. The members of the Health Occupations Students of America study such things as medical terminology, first aid, and job-seeking skills. At the state competition in Eugene, Connie Wright and Molly Page placed third in Team CPR.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America are oriented around various metal shop activities, including welding, soldering and machine work. VICA participated in several contests throughout the year, one of which was Skills Day at SWOCC. For another contest, the Oregon State Vocational Skills Olympics, the members of VICA sold mugs and a cider press to raise money.

Young Life is a non-denominational church group for all students. The members met every Wednesday night to sing, put on skits, and listen to a story with a message. The highlight of the year was "Bigger and Better Night"- a night when members went out with a small item and continually tried to change that which they had in their possession for something bigger and better.

Girl's League headed by President Terri Cullum, held the Sadie and worked hard on its Hawaiian theme. Girl's League, in cooperation with the faculty, also nominated and selected the Girls of the Month.

A • Bill Hubler and Scott Davison say "cheese" for the camera. B • Helen Henrickson and Kelly Taylor are on candid camera. C • Darcy Chalmers and Amber Coates are happy with their new-found friend. D • After reading a story about a young girl, Amber Coates smiles about the lesson that was learned. E • New advisor Barb Young leads a Young Life meeting. F • "I wonder what is in this bag," thinks Stephanie McCarthy. G • Girls League: Row 1: J. Kutch, J. Goodrich. Row 2: T. Cullum, J. Smith, N. Horning, T. Nelson, W. Pursian, J. Layport.



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A • AFS Club: (from left to right) Row 1: C. Williamson, Adviser D. Sheldon Row 2: C. Hansen, D. Buckles, R. Saltmarsh, J. Worthen, S. Lafevre, M. Kruse, J. Mansfield, S. Weishaar. Row 3: L. Ackland, R. Walker Row 4: J. Thompson, A. Sarvella, N. Hefzalla, N. Flores, C. Kruse, S. Sommer, K. Taylor. B • These visitors come from opposite sides of the Atlantic. C • VICA: Row 1: Mr. Reed, Dan Beesley, Zach Hayes, Scott Davison, Roni Johnson. Row 2: Terry Ingram, Brad Smith, Casey Page, Wade Murray, Duane Cole. D • HOSA: Row 1: Elaine Shultz, Row 2: Molly Page, Bruce Perkins, Connie Wright Row 3: Mrs. Burnette. E • Connie Wright and Molly Page show off their plaques from the State Tournament. F • Molly Page tries to learn medical terminology.

Ski Club Enjoys A Trip To Mt. Bachelor

As he started down the slope he could feel the cold air biting at his face and feel how nicely his newly waxed skis were cooperating with his movements. But then his skis suddenly crossed as he went sailing over a jump and panic engulfed him. Soon he was laying face down in the freezing snow. He got up quickly, because this Ski Club member knows that falling down is a rule of skiing.

On the three-day weekend of February 19-21, many students experienced these things. To get this opportunity, Ski Club members worked for five months raising money through car washes, a dance, selling concessions and candles, and bottle drives.

A • Kurt Bosselman shows his friends that he is a really good skier. B • Riding the chairlift is "snow" much fun! C • Tim Lyons finds that sitting in the snow is the best way to go. D • Members are all comfy on the bus. E • Kurt Bosselman is our next Olympic ski champion. F • The ski club poses for a 'cool' picture.



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GIRLS OF THE MONTH

Helen Henrickson, Kathy Murray, Cindy Jacobson, Linda Chambers, Clarice Keizer, Candy Williamson, Sara Foss, Cheryl Lowder, Carolyn Carter, Denise Solomon.





ACADEMICS



New Adventures Awaited Future Businessmen

Imagine your fingers poised, mind set, muscles tensed, ready to attack! The victim is waiting, helplessly. The signal is given and before the siege has barely started, it's over. The mistakes are counted and another time test is prepared. Typing students went through this ordeal regularly. Classes were a little more crowded due to budget cuts, often with three levels of experience in one class.

How would you start your own business? Just ask the Marketing class. Marketing classes covered this and many other valuable ideas, including advertising, sales work, and job interviews.

Accounting and Recordkeeping provided the opportunity for students to keep track of financial records. Recordkeeping gave an over view of simple business records, and at the same time, accounting students learned how to balance an account and organize their work.

Anyone working in an office would need to know how to use the machines. Through Business Machines, students familiarized themselves with the tools that make an office work, such as adding machines and calculators.

How to take notes quickly and accurately would be highly prized in any type of work. Personal Shorthand helped students in this business area.

These and many other concepts presented new challenges to prepare students for the business world. The skills learned could also be used in college and everyday life.

A • It's a beautiful day outside, and miraculously Mike Whitty is working on accounting! B • "This is so easy, I could almost sleep through it!" thinks Julie Lockhart. C • Lots of concentration and patience proves to be a necessity when learning to type. D • An amusing question shows on the faces of Mari Vahoomani, and Shelly Evoniuk in Personal Shorthand.





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A • Allison Abel attempts to translate her personal shorthand. B • To improve your typing ability, it takes a lot of concentration as demonstrated by Dee Dee Olsen. C • Sheryl Sommer knows that good typing posture plays a key role in doing well. D • "Sure, I love typing!" thinks Kelly Meyer. E • Linda Toliver's expression shows her opinion of what it's like to try and type in the afternoon. F • A sack lunch proves to be a good incentive for Bill Ackland.

English Is The New Frontier

Pioneers of high school English study had mixed experiences and mixed emotions. The freshmen and sophomores read novels and plays like The Odyssey, The Pigman, and A Midsummer Night's Dream. A sophomore, Alesia Hughes, remarked, "I like English because it teaches me vocabulary."

After reading The Crucible, the Honors III classes struggled with character studies. Pete Dixon commented, "It was confusing to me, but through Mrs. Burdg I have been enlightened." These classes also read the novels: One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest and Centennial.

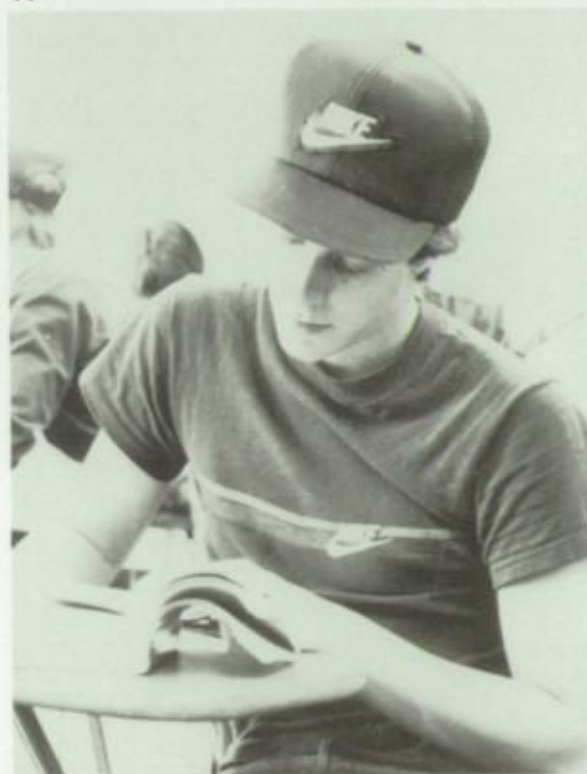
The Honors IV classes focused basically on the historical portions of British literature. Tracey Ogle believed her, "... culture was enhanced through the studies of British literature."

While striving for college credit, the Advanced Placement class read novels and plays like Oedipus and Hamlet. An AFS student from Egypt, Nabil Hefzallah, stated, "Before this year I hated the idea of studying English literature. Discussions in the class made it very interesting."

A • "Pick Me! Pick Me!" thinks Tammy Culley during a discussion of the novel, The Pigman. B • After writing an extensive character study, John Hudson enjoys the slow pace of Centennial. C • Tammy Nelson writes a brief note to her neighbor. D • Randy Dyer and friend spend time discussing verb usage. E • "How do you spell ...?" ponders Rob Seip. F • Common feelings on the up-coming test are expressed by Carolyn Carter and Bill Childs. G • Kane Ahuna is intrigued by his new book.



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A • Jane Smith spices up her boring vocabulary test. B • "Did you know . . . ?" questions Dean Roess smurkishly. C • Jeff Absalon gets serious about achieving college credit. D • "Just one more spelling error to correct." thinks Jodi Topits. E • Eve Muller and Jill Layport combine forces to find the answer. F • The monotony is broken by Pete Ortega's joke. G • Julie Goodrich and Kim Kemper show the class how to "get the job done." H • Mrs. Dinkins gives a helping hand to one of the students. I • Robin Stark and classmates attentively listen to one of Ralph Mohr's infamous puns.



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Student Receive Exposure To Foreign Cultures

The Foreign Language department suffered due to the budget cuts in our district, but the students kept foreign language alive and well.

First year courses in French and Latin were no longer offered, but advanced students continued with second and third year courses. Spanish and German students investigated the food and culture while studying their languages. Some German students raised money through candy sales to sponsor a trip to Germany.

Students' reasons for taking a foreign language were varied. They varied from "I need it for college," "It's fun to study people so different from us" to "Learning another language has helped me understand English better."

A • Samantha Mace chuckles at a French magazine. B • Dovid Madian enjoys French class. C • Laura Gordon clowns around. D • "Hurry up, this smile is killing me." E • Mrs. Burdget gets excited about Latin. F • Vicki Woods is working hard preparing an assignment. G • "But Mr. Lawall, we did our assignment."



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A • Randy Farrell corrects his Spanish test. B • Jeani Littrell finds Latin shocking. C • Randy Dyer finishes his assignment. D • Russ Weaver and Ryan Bates share a laugh in German. E • Jeff Absalon inquires about France from a foreign exchange student. F • Foreign exchange students visit Mrs. Burdg's Latin class. G • Fourth year German students listen for their assignments. H • Brad Cairns and Jim Lyons find German easier to understand when it's upside down.



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Something's Hot In Home Economics

Amidst enticing aromas, many students learned the basics of homemaking under the direction of Mrs. Thorp and Mrs. Wilson. The Beginning and Advanced Homemaking classes not only focused on culinary delights, but other areas of study included sewing, interior design, child development, nutrition and personal appearance.

Beginning Homemaking classes were open to all freshmen and sophomores. Mrs. Wilson gave her students a basic understanding of all areas of homemaking. One subject she stressed was nutrition and, in particular, dieting.

"You have to be able to eat what you cook," was Mrs. Thorp's motto. Her Advanced Homemaking classes were open to all juniors and seniors. She emphasized the appearance of the food. Her classes also offered lessons for the bachelors-to-be. In both classes, student projects were based on individual accomplishments.

A • Although there are three people watching Craig Davenport's attempt at cooking, only Richard Petzel finds it interesting. B • Working independently is a breeze to Debbie Duncan. C • Teamwork is the key word here. Anita McNutt helps Molly Wentworth and the result is a great meal. D • Mary Bishop finds that the best way to season a dish is to taste it first. E • Norma Flores offers her classmates some apple cider to tide them over until it is time to eat. F • Cooks are often camera shy while they cook. This is true of Cheryl Thom, whose embarrassment coincides with that of Trina Hammer.





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A • Together, Denny Edwards and Cindy Fields cook a meal fit for a king. B • Rose DeRonden-Pos performs the unbelievable task of cleaning her kitchen utensils. C • Russell Rizzi keeps watch over his most prized possession, his angel food cake. D • One can see that all his hard work has paid off; his cake has turned out beautifully. E • Eyebrows are the subject as Michelle Hale gets some beauty tips from Jodi Wilcox of Gayla's. F • Demonstrating the latest in steel beaters, Kym Davis stirs her food well before cooking it. G • Here is a glimpse of the hustle-bustle of Mrs. Thorp's class. The students are preparing their annual Thanksgiving Feast.

No Matter How You Add It Up, Math Is Necessary

$2x+3y=6z$, $5+3=8$, 2056×420 , $\frac{1}{4} \times 160$. Students did these problems and more while taking math. Everything from Arithmetic to Algebra to Calculus could be taken. A Calculus class was formed when Mr. Johnson volunteered to teach the class before school. Computer Fundamentals and Advanced Computer Fundamentals were also offered.

Many good things happened this year. There was an increase in the number of students taking two math classes their sophomore year and most students took more than the required one year of math. There were many advantages to taking more than one math course. Mr. Crandall noted that "Math is necessary for many occupations, such as nursing and engineering, and taking math helps students learn to discipline themselves." Mr. Johnson commented that "Former students had returned and said that they had appreciated the challenge in preparing for college by taking extra math courses."

To sum it up in the opinion of Mr. Crandall, "The Marshfield High School math program is really good."

A • Clarice Keizer measures up a Trigonometry problem. B • Mary Miller looks with wonder as Mr. Crandall reads the morning announcements. C • Hoping he did not make any mistakes, Steve Gatlin pauses and looks at the instructions he typed into the computer. D • Rachel Lesan asks Eve Muller if she checked her Algebra problem right. E • "This problem has got me stumped!" Stacey McGowne thinks as she tackles an area problem. F • Busy trying to keep up with the questions asked by the computer, Curt Van Alstine is in the process of receiving information about engineering.



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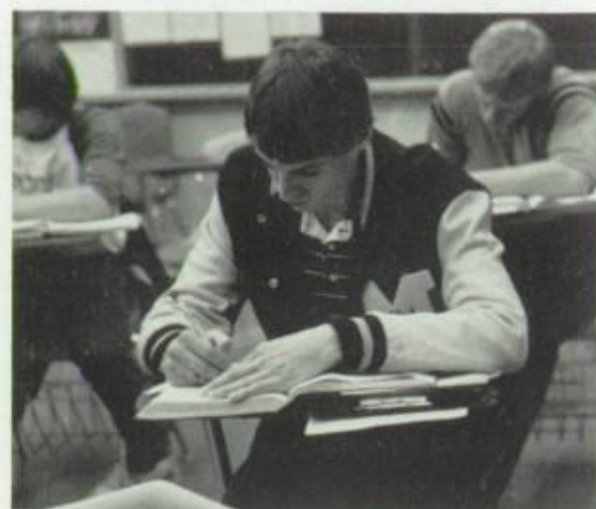
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F • "Am I doing this right?" wonders Kelly Taylor. G • Allison Baird and Karyn Jensen try to figure out how many tickets are bought for a school play. H • "Don't the answers in the back of the book ever match?" ponders a very confused Susan Chambers. I • Working very carefully, Lisa Price tries to do her Geometry problem perfectly.

The Band Blew The Whole Year

"I think that this year's band was the most improved and enjoyable band I've been in in my four years as a band student," said Band President Roberta Eldredge. The feeling ran through the whole band and Director Robert Gillett stated, "I think that this year's band has improved more than any band in the last few years."

Anyone who was anywhere near the school during the last few weeks in August knows how the year started for the band. With flutes, clarinets, trumpets, trombones, saxophones and drumsticks in hand, some 75 students practiced up to two hours a night to prepare for the task of performing at all of the home football games. Six seniors were put in front of the band to vie for the coveted role as Drum Major, but sax player Cheryl Lowder came out on top. She led the band to a very successful season.

After marching season was over, the band moved inside to play. The first duty was to elect officers to the band council. The major elected officers were: President-Roberta Eldredge, Secretary/Treasurer-Shelly Webb and Senior Representative-Tony Arnett.

In addition to the normal Concert and Pep Bands, a Jazz Band was added to the curriculum this year. Both the Jazz and Concert Bands took to the road, traveling to Florence and Corvallis respectively.

A • Mastering the fingerings of a Contrabass clarinet is not easy, as Eric Gillett knows. B • "Why should such a small person have to play such a large instrument?" questions Jeff Robertson as he supports the weight of his Tuba. C • French Horn players Kevin Ketchum and Rochelle Franklin play their hearts out during the popular John Phillip Sousa March "Sempres Fideles." D • Once again, the trumpet section over-powers the band during a song. E • "I can't find my mouth piece!" thinks Steve Babcock. F • While most band members play music, these two clarinet players read a book. G • "I wonder how long I can hold this note!" ponders Josh Wideman.



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A • Director Robert Gillett urges the band to speed up and follow his tempo. B • Shari Smith concentrates on the music she plays. Her hard work pays off, though, because the song sounds great. C • Straight, even rows and proper instrument carriage are the mark of a good marching band. The Marshfield Band perfects these ideas for the Bay Area Fun Festival Parade. D • Tympani player Tony Isaacs holds the beat for the band. E • The bass part of any song is very important, but Missy Slay makes sure the band is well supplied. F • Drum Major Cheryl Lowder gets nervous before she leads the band onto the field. G • In class, Cheryl Lowder masters the art of Bassoon playing. H • Kevin Ketchum and Eric Gillett take a break before they march the mile and a half parade route. I • Aaron Hardman puts emphasis on a beat with a crash of the cymbals. J • "I wonder if Robbie will ever catch up to me," thinks Randy Hubler as he eyes his Baratone mate Robbie James.

Dedication Was The Key Note For Success

Rhythms, notes, and lyrics rang through many auditoriums and numerous stages as the choir performed a variety of songs ranging from "Hosanna" to "Elijah Rock." The choir was guided through the long year by new choir director Ervin Royer and according to Allison Anderson, "survived the change of directors through the dedication of the students." To start the year off, the choir sold candy, cheese and sausage in an effort to get their account balanced. The choir had a "very successful year," according to President Tina Smith. Four Pirates, Tina Smith, Lori Ackland, Teresa Hallbach, and Bill Hubler, were named to the All Northwest Choir which performed in Seattle. Hallbach was also honored as a state soloist.

A • The Mens Choir harmonizes at the Winter Concert. B • Toby Loftus and Kevin Kirkhum serenade Julie Goodrich. C • "And a one, two..." directs Mr. Royer. D • Practice makes perfect hopes Tom Boynton and Darren West. E • Serenettes swing to the beat. F • New Horizons are in tune with "Birth of the Blues."



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A • Sixty five pairs of eyes focus on Mr. Royer in the Winter Concert. B • State soloist Theresa Hallbach warms up with a song from concert choir. C • Are Rachel Johnson and Lisa Conn as excited as they look? D • New Horizons is loosening up for the Spring Concert. E • Carrie Schaefer and Stephanie Crouse sight read through a new song.

Art Students Dabble In Many Medium

Art classes went through a year of change. Mrs. Reid was replaced as an art teacher by Mr. Lefler. Mr. Lefler added a unit of photography to the art curriculum.

Of all projects that were completed silk screening and painting seemed to be the most popular. T-shirts were often screened with the student's favorite rock group and signs were painted with everything from abstracts to designs for athletic teams. Mr. Snyder also taught the Pirate Graphics class before school for selected art students.

"Where's the keys, Mr. Snyder? Where ARE the keys?" was often heard by period zero Pirate Graphics students impatiently waiting to get supplies.

Students worked on the business end of art such as sign painting, poster designing, marketing, advertising, and exhibiting. Halloween-O-Grams and Valentines Day cards were done by Pirate Graphics for the students of Marshfield. The members were students who may have planned a career in the art field and were accepted into the class by invitation only.

A • Kenny Haren prepares to print his silk screen for Pirate Graphics. B • "Oh No, don't take a picture of me!" thinks Helen Henrickson. C • Patience and being relaxed are what makes Marty Fulmer a better art student. D • The early morning hours of period zero, Pirate Graphics, do not bother Alan Wells. E • Mr. Snyder gets a little practice in his artwork. F • Mr. Lefler critiques a student's artwork. G • Evan Williams dreams up another crazy idea for a project. H • Missy Slay is careful about drawing flowers.



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A • Kai Ahuna studies Dovid Madian's technique. B • "Oh, what a great drawing!" says Gary Prince. C • Mr. Lefler advises students on proper drawing techniques as he demonstrated on the chalk board. D • A careful brush stroke is the only way to paint for Lisa Harper. E • Steve Gazeley finds humor in silk screens.

Health & P.E. Equals

A Healthy Student Body

"Wellness is a lifestyle," and how a person lives this life has a lot to do with their level of health. Marshfield High School offered a variety of classes to help students achieve better health.

Health classes gave students the knowledge needed to be aware of their bodies and their physical and mental health. In Health I, students learned how to care for their bodies through good nutrition and being good to themselves. In Health II, the students learned about mental wellness and first aid, including CPR and bandaging skills.

P.E. classes helped to maintain physical well being. Weight Training became a very popular choice of both boys and girls. The Modern Dance classes offered physical education as an art form, teaching choreography skills and rhythm.

Both the Health and P.E. classes strove to make a healthier student body.

A • Jackie Tretter strives for success. B • "I think I can, I think I can!" thinks Bart Pulse. C • "I knew I could!" D • "I think I'm stuck!" says Mrs. Littrell. E • Mrs. Littrell shines for her class. F • "My mommy loves me this much!" says Jenny Hazelton.



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A • Kristy Johnston and Tim Lyons make a new friend. B • "All I needed was an aspirin!" thinks Kathy Warnock. C • "But why won't you go out with me?" pleads Mark Olson. D • Mr. Langley and Dana Gulseth carry on a stimulating conversation. E • "I should have been a doctor!" thinks Kerry Rood. F • Pam Johnson and Teresa Lester share a juicy novel. G • Mr. Langley gives Nancy Horning some pointers.



Students Explore The Structures Of Life

What are the rabbits for? Human Biology students discovered the answer to that question one step at a time, as they spent the whole year dissecting the bunnies. In this class, students studied the basic functions of life: the body itself.

Ah, Chemistry: Strange new smells and odors drifted through the classroom as students diligently completed experiments in which they gained new insights into chemical reactions and composition.

Experiments were also a major part of Biology. The microscopes were brought out, and the amoebas, parameciums, other organisms and various matter were focused upon.

Navigation presented the opportunity for Oceanography students to go on board one of the ships that frequently visited the Bay Area. Not only was navigation studied but also marine mammals, birds and fish, tides and currents, and marine law.

The Physics, Science Survey, and Natural History classes dealt with the physical aspects of the world. The laws of life, and the natural life on earth were the main focal points of these classes.

A • Bill Hubler and Brian Hampton find this duck more interesting than Biology class. Bill explains, "This is the head!" B • Students, along with the teacher, are curious about the answer to this question. C • With eyes closed, Dovid Madian, concentrates deeply on Mr. Ramage's stimulating lecture. D • Teamwork is an important part of Chemistry. Nabil Hefzallah, Clarice Keizer, Kelly Terwilliger, and Eric Eckfield work together to finish an experiment. E • Meditation seems to overcome Lisa Long and Nancy Bolling as they conduct an experiment. F • Thoroughly interested, Lorallen Hoy listens avidly as Mr. Tinker explains a handbearing compass.



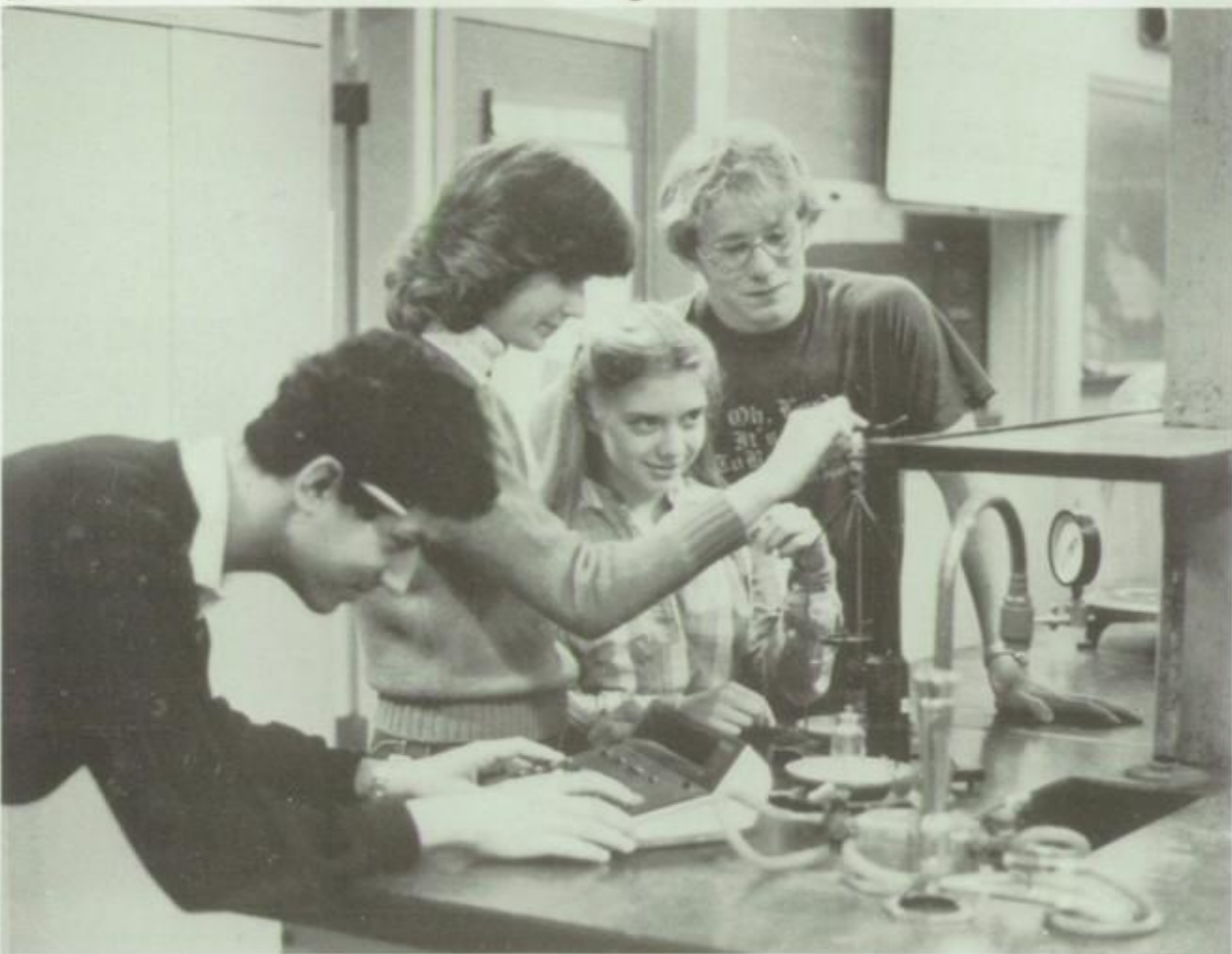
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A • Melinda Auer and Stephanie Crouse fight the never-ending battle of scientific error. B • "Eye see you!!!" thinks Tish Vanderpool as she explores the world of microorganisms. C • Kristy Johnston is enthused about the internal organs of Junior, her rabbit. D • Students were fascinated by the structure of organisms, as shown by the intense concentration demonstrated by this student. E • Oceanography students, Wendy Brewer and Ellener Peavhouse, focus their attention on a navigational problem. F • Eve Muller is stunned by a scientific breakthrough. G • Culture specimens are a basic necessity in Biology. Liza Beer and Theresa Freelove prepare for an experiment. H • Proceeding with their experiment, Linda Chambers and Jhana Brown hope nothing goes wrong.

Hands-On Projects Dominate Area

Buzzes and hums of power tools and the roaring of engines echoed through the Industrial Arts classrooms. Woodshop, metalworking, mechanics, mechanical drawing, small engines, and electricity were offered as electives.

Like elves in Santa's workshop, woodworking students also put in time and effort to make projects. Phases of development varied, such as design, estimating and assembling. Each step had to be completed before continuation.

Not unlike woodshop, metalworking students also made simple projects. Different materials and methods were utilized to gain the desired effect. Such processes as arc welding, bench metal work and sheet metal fabrication were covered.

Though many Industrial Arts classes that were previously offered had been cut, the shops carried on to teach valuable exercises in the world of industry.

A • Drilling has to be double checked for centering and then the process can be continued. B • Precision measurements and close attention to details help create master pieces. C • Gordon Lindberg checks out the machinery. D • Cars such as this one are objects of improvement. E • Bill Childs runs a board through the planer before finishing his project. F • Standing and welding at the same time leads to trying to find a more comfortable position. G • A sander is a handy tool to use to make a finished project look nice. H • Drawing all his attention to his work, Kelly Meyer concentrates on straight lines.



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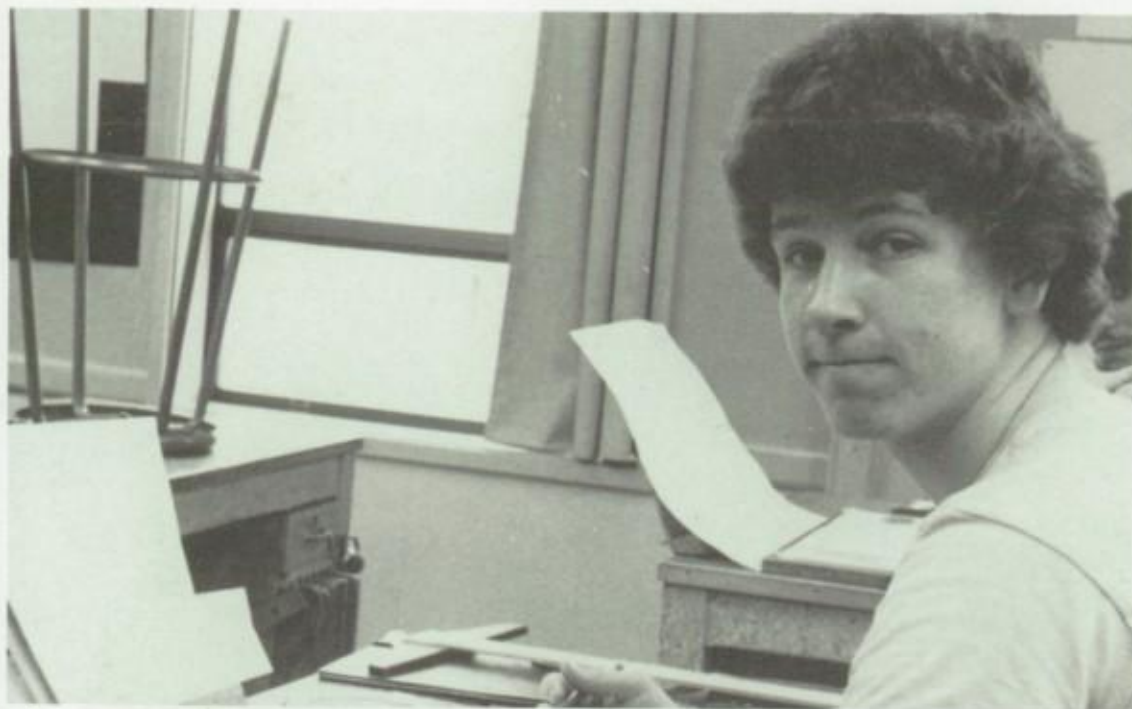
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A • With confidence, Zach Hayes shows off his work. B • Greg Williams takes out his anger in metal shop. C • Scott Davison expresses much enthusiasm upon opening the hood of the truck. D • A large crowd gathers voicing opinions and ideas as to what should be done. E • Julian Reyes contemplates what to do next. F • Robert Wozniak imitates panning for gold. G • Demonstrating how to 'sit down on the job', Eric Weiland proceeds to finish welding. H • Annette Watts holds a board in position to be prepared for working and finishing.

Students Find A Key To The Past

From learning how to read a map in Geography Skills, to finding out in Advanced Placement History that George Washington did not really cut down the cherry tree, the social studies classes enlightened young minds.

Underclassmen enjoyed Mr. McNeill's European Heritage class, where they studied ancient Rome, Napoleon and other interesting topics that pertain to the history of Europe.

Juniors were required to take a U.S. History class. These classes were used to strengthen the knowledge of our young past.

Those that graduated faced many problems that they were not bothered with before. The Modern Problems classes helped them to realize and deal with these problems. They studied subjects like international relations and psychology. Mr. Kotsovos' class had a unique way of debating gun control and search and seizure by roll-playing hypothetical court trials.

A • Jill Dyer gets help from her teacher. B • Gary Sorenson gets a "cheap discussion point." C • His hat shows that he knows something about world geography. D • Pete Donnelly pays close attention to the teacher. E • "He'll have to call on me some day," thinks Jane Humphrey.



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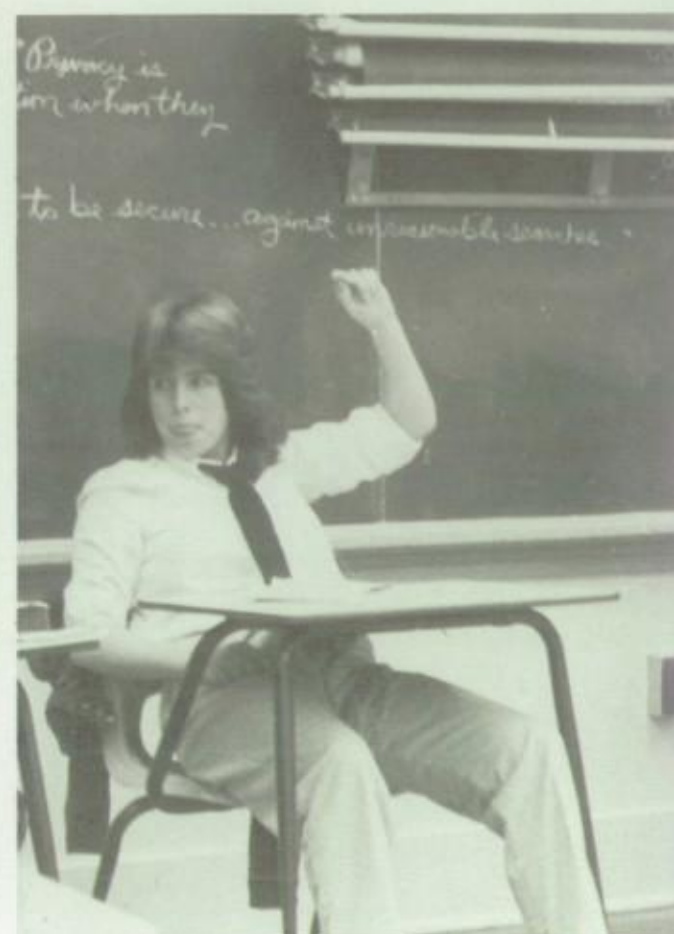
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A • Denise Solomon stresses a point, while Bonnie Landriault and Kristy Johnston contemplate the thought. B • These students give Mr. McNeill their rapt attention as they probe into our past. C • "All we ever do is study," thinks this student. D • The class groans as Mr. Christensen gives yet another assignment. E • Geography brings out the best in some students. F • Another reading assignment enthusiastically executed by Richard Petzel. G • "I didn't underline all that," says Karyn Jensen.

Intro. To Theatre:

"To Be, Or Not To Be?"

"To be, or not to be," that was the question. Introduction to Theatre was not originally a scheduled course for students to take. Only after popular demand and the acquiring of an instructor did it become a reality.

Introduction to Theatre was a class which tried to combine the literary study of drama with the performance aspects of theatre. The plays studied ranged from Greek drama to the Absurdist Theatre of Ionesco and others.

Theatrical techniques, both basic and advanced, worked into student acting projects. One technique learned is how to stand open to the audience so that the actor may be seen. Another technique, called "cheating," was taught. Cheating is when the actor who is speaking appears to be looking at who he is talking to, but isn't. The techniques were then worked into student acting projects which culminated in the performance of a part from a play presented to the class and guests.

A • Lorallen Hoy remembers what Mr. Swank said about not forgetting her lines. B • Mr. Swank decides it's about time to start class. C • Pete Alley and Judy Webb discuss a play. D • Is this drama or real life? E • Susan thinks about reminding Mike that Judy is mad at him.



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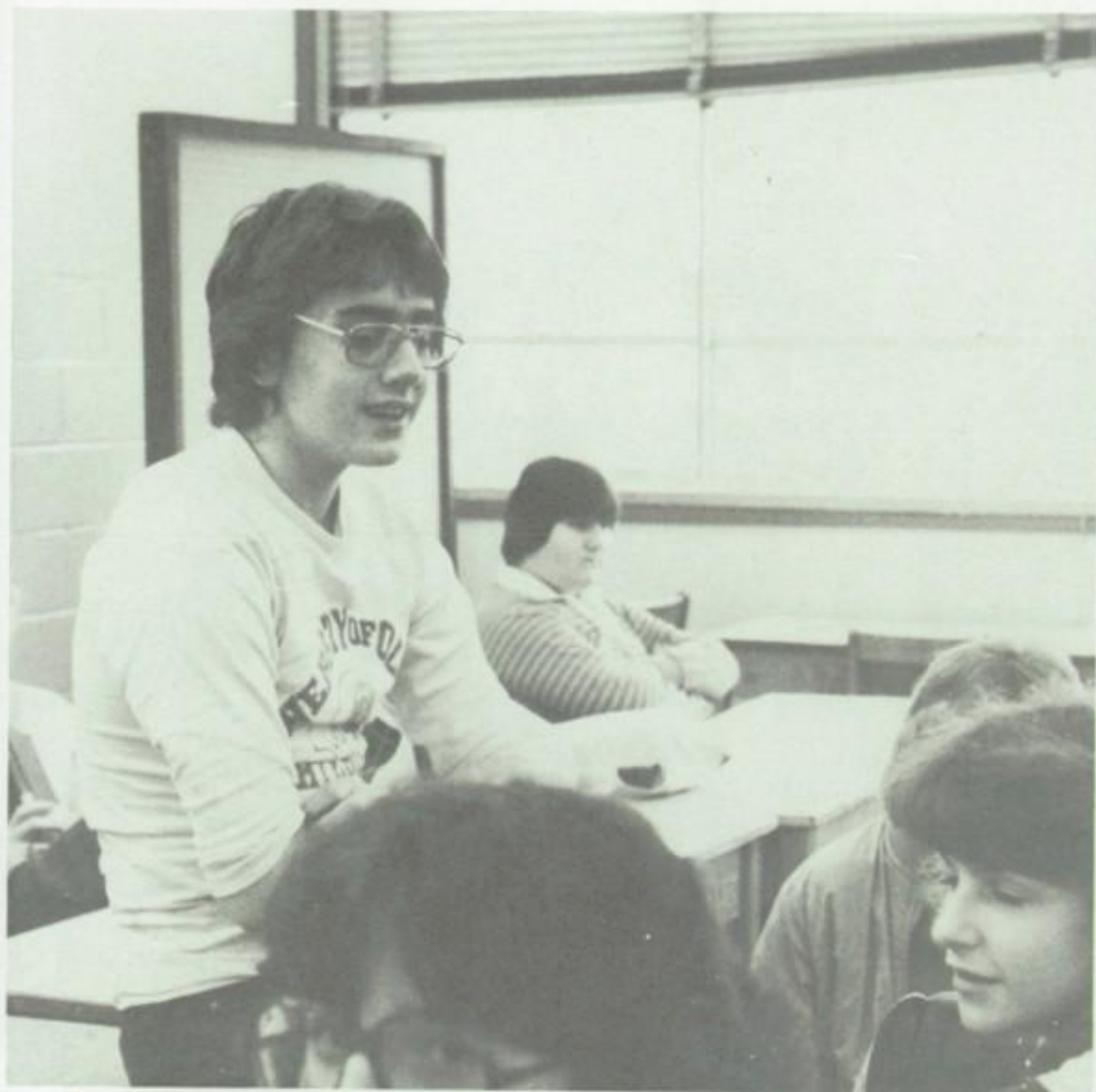
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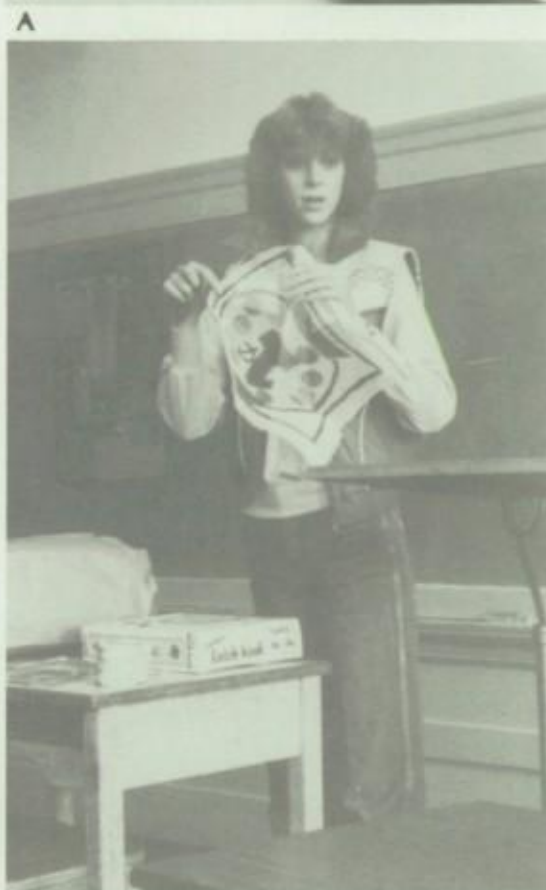
A • Matt Brown thinks about his possibilities as a future actor. B • Theresa Hallbach reveals her thoughts about theatre. C • It's time to learn about "cheating". D • "What play are we discussing today?" wonder Guy Davis and Tom Boynton. E • Tom Boynton finds his script amusing. F • "Oh no," thinks Melinda Auer, "I forgot my line."

Three Forensics Members Go To State

The speech classes at MHS had a rough start this year. The department lost two teachers and the forensics class. The negative contentions of many parents resulted in the return of the lost teachers, Paul Swank and Debbi Larsen, and the rejuvenation of the Forensics team. Despite the setbacks, the Forensics team swept through district and took three to the state competition, Bruce Stensland, Kai Ahuna and Dana Gulseth.

Equally as beneficial, the speech classes taught a variety of techniques. Sample speeches ranged from Demonstrative, After Dinner Speeches to Oratory. "I felt it was a worthwhile class," commented Jeff Absalon. "It helped me gain confidence and be more relaxed in front of people."

A • The Forensics Team: adviser D. Larsen, M. Hovden, B. Ackland, S. Greig, B. Stensland, T. Uno, T. Button, D. Gulseth, K. Whitty, M. Baxter, S. Foster, R. Seip, K. Messner, S. Vanderheiden, K. Ahuna, K. Warnock B • "... then you take a piece of yarn..." teaches Julie Perry C • Dawn Wildie reverts back to childhood and teaches the class a childish game. D • Learning debate is difficult, but for Bill Ackland it is a snap. E • Demonstrative speeches take imagination. Bill Childs shows they are as easy as tying a shoe. F • Sean Lemoine takes a brief moment to ponder the next line of his speech.





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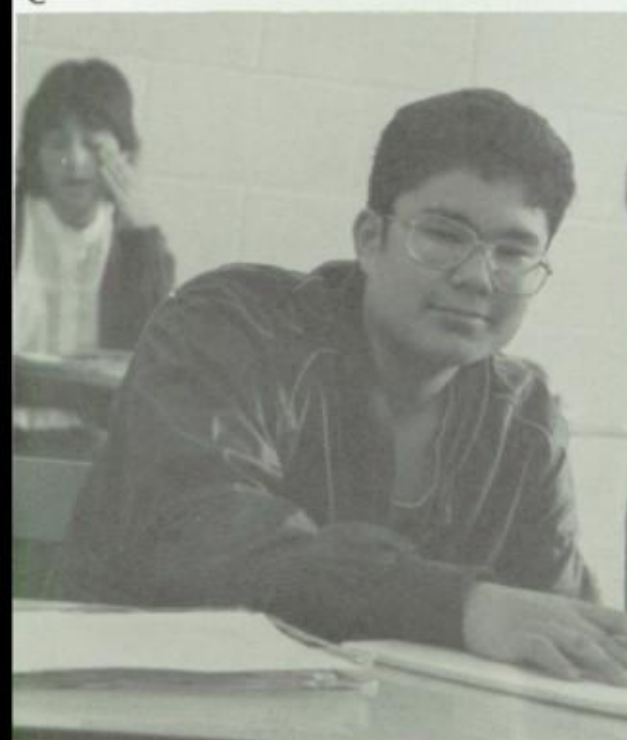
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A • "When it rains, it pours," explains Brenda Monroe. "...and in this town you NEED your umbrella." B • Bruce Stensland shows his opinion on the debate strategy for the upcoming round. C • Steve Vanderheiden learns the basics of debate. D • "When you fish, the fly should be adjusted like..." explains Alan Heyer. E • Debbie Larsen holds back the laughter after a student's speech. F • "Are you sure this is really debate terminology?" questions Ted Uno. G • Darcey Chalmers shows Joe Borsky where his tooth brush missed. H • Kathy Warnock doesn't look forward to her next round. I • "I can't wait until this is over," thinks Shelly Foster.

Against The Odds We Survived

Two major changes greeted the Mahiscan staff as they began the long process of putting the yearbook together. To start off with, the staff was in for a big surprise, as there was no longer a Mahiscan class scheduled into the new six period day. Taking all things in stride, the staff suffered through the first semester meeting every morning during zero period to grind out their pages.

Pleasant changes were brought with the second semester. Do to the convincing of the editors, the administration put the Mahiscan class back into the regular day. The rest of the year flowed by smoothly with everyone drawing dummies and 3R forms, contacting negatives, making prints, and writing copy to meet the final deadlines.

A • Allison Anderson points out the problem to her editor. B • "Is that how you measure?" smirks Sean Vanderheiden. C • "Right there!" exclaims Kai Ahuna. D • Robby Johnson, exacto knife in hand, contemplates his plan of attack. E • "Pizza is a good way to start the afternoon," thinks Helen Henrickson and friends. F • Cheryl Lowder is into body language. G • "It's just another one of those days," thinks Lisa Boyle.





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A • Oh, the drudgery of proofing pages! B • David Sigloh and Jeani Littrell make plans. C • Mark Hazelton cracks under the pressure of developing pictures. D • Row 1: J. Lefler, Row 2: L. Boyle, J. Littrell, C. Lowder. Row 3: S. Vanderheiden, R. Johnson, H. Henrickson, K. Ahuna, C. Williamson, M. Hazelton, Row 4: D. Sigloh, C. Jacobson, S. Foss, K. Murray, C. Carter, A. Anderson. Row 5: S. Chambers.



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Ma-Ha Times Speeds

Full Steam Ahead

"This paper is a student paper and that's the way it should be," stated Mr. Swank about the Ma-Hi Times staff. He was a last minute replacement as an adviser to keep the paper in action. He confessed that, "journalism is not my field; and Denise Solomon and Kaarina Love actually ran the paper."

He also commented, "We are doing some interesting (things) within our time limit." They tried to include features and articles which dealt with topics not usually considered in average high school newspaper articles.

Although they encountered many difficulties, the Ma-Hi Times staff published a paper relatively every two weeks.

Why did the staff go into the boys' bathroom? One of the setbacks consisted of no darkroom. It took the ingenuity of the journalists to convert a bathroom into their own personal darkroom.

Instead of eight periods a day to work on the paper, a printing press and a printer, the Ma-Hi Times staff had one room, one period a day, and ESD printed the paper. It took at least seven days for the paper to be printed and returned; and the staff had to spend all morning folding newspapers to get them out by lunch time.

Hardworking editors, writers, reporters and photographers contributed many hours of labor to publish the paper. Neither lack of printing press, darkroom, nor eight periods kept the dedicated staff from their task.

A • Lucy Whitty displays the kind of lay-out she would like the next paper to contain. B • Enthusiasm overcomes Mike Whitty as he designs a lay-out for the paper. C • Marshall Phillips concentrates on finishing an article. D • Everyone is relieved when a deadline is met, and the paper is out. Theresa Hallbach and Lisa Bradley enjoy inspecting the finished copy. E • Ken Schultz points out some important details to Debi Ransom. F • Dennis Wright is relieved when a deadline is fulfilled. G • Before a paper is completed, the print must be edited and placed. Mike Bice proof-reads the final print.



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A • Group pictures are so much fun. Row 1: Lisa Bradley, Lucy Whitty, Denise Solomon, Kim Garrett, and Debbie Ransom. Row 2: Ken Schultz, Kaarina Love, Susan Cox, Dennis Wright Row 3: Mike Whitty, Corey Popp, Khana Holbert, Randy Farrell, and Theresa Hallbach. B • Kaarina Love prepares another article for Luv's affairs, which could be considered Marshfields own Ann Landers section. C • Corey Popp and Ken Schultz are stunned by a journalism suggestion coming from the corner? D • Magically, Randy Farrell searches through the files for current information. E • Denise Solomon is totally engrossed in deep thought. F • Picture-shy Mr. Swank is caught off-guard, while editing. (The glasses are to disguise his identity).

To Study Or Not To Study

In a tiring, action-packed day of pirate life, hard-working students have had the chance for a little breather. Math and English resource centers have been offered every period to fit in with even the tightest schedules.

Tough math assignments were tackled in the math resource center, with the assistance and supervision of Mrs. Brown. Some teachers even took time out of their prep period to lend students a hand.

English resource center and the skills lab resided in the Main building. These were for learners who didn't quite get their assignments done in class. Mrs. Stocker and Mr. Van Burger were available to consult about questions on English papers.

A • Resource Center is a very disciplined class.
B • Mike Whitty thinks about his upcoming weekend.
C • Dan Fischer counts the number of days left until graduation.
D • Kim Kemper amuses herself with a piece of gum.



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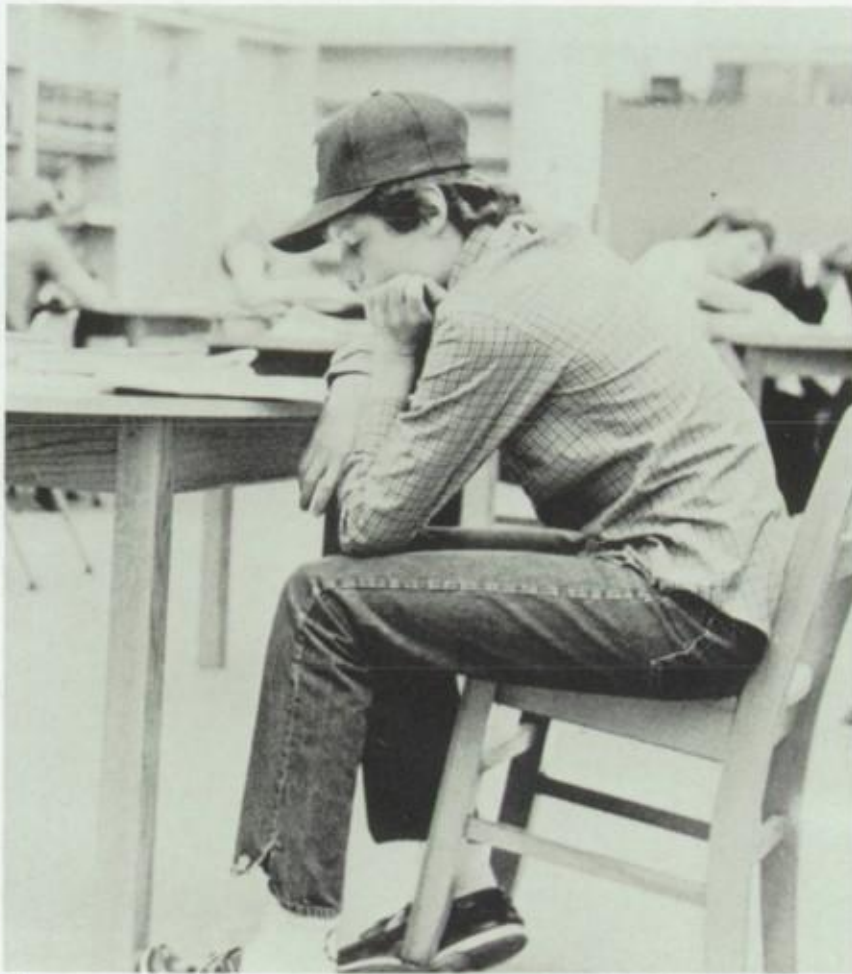
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A • "The book must be wrong!" thinks Tom Dixon. B • Mrs. Brown is always willing to lend a hand to troubled math students. C • Steve Smith enjoys another episode of Luv's Affairs in the Ma-Hi-Times. D • Mrs. Stocker takes role with a smile. E • Allison Abel practices her secretarial skills. F • Kevin Kruse attacks Brad Sharman to retrieve his calculator.

New Challenges And Duties Face Teacher Cadets

"Office cadets are very helpful to us. We depend on them a lot," cited Mrs. Reiber, secretary at the Harding office. By taking care of some details of office and classroom work, the aides and cadets left the teachers and secretaries to deal with the curriculum.

Options were also open for students to participate in the cadet teaching program at other schools. Elementary basics was the focus of attention. Dealing with the youngsters, helping them to read, and other such duties were carried out.

As Lori Wollin puts it, "It's a valuable experience. I learned a lot of new things and had a lot of fun."

A • Pam Johnson gains the experience it takes to leave accurate messages. B • Neither rain, nor sleet, nor broken foot will deter Jeff Edgerton from doing his job in the guidance center. C • "Is that all you want me to do?" wonders Clarice Keizer. D • Robin Rood has all it takes to be a good office cadet: a telephone, a note pad, a pen, and Diet Pepsi! E • Lisa Burton spots some excitement going on in the main hall. F • Andy Pate was required to prepare many chemistry labs, which included skills like cutting wire and measuring chemicals.



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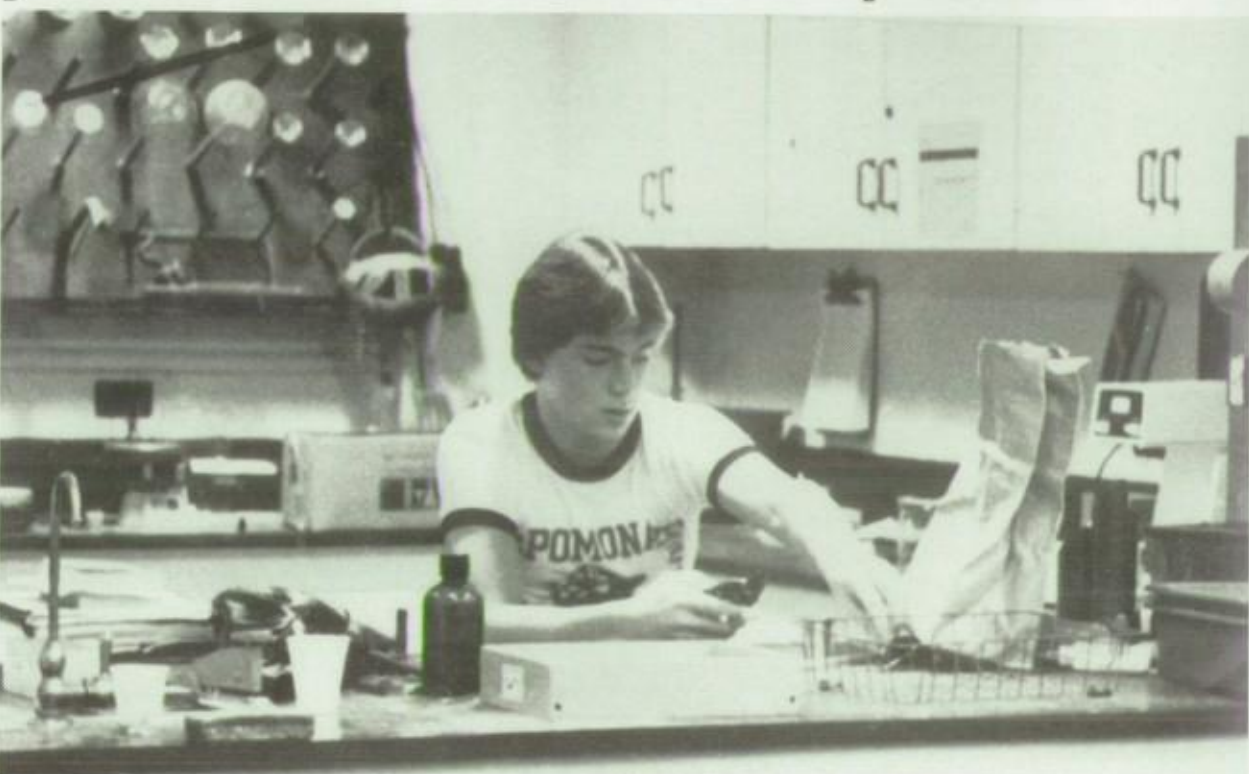
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A • Annette Sarvela's face lights up with zeal at the thought of perfecting Mr. Davison's records. B • Susan Cox checks out who will be in her second semester classes. C • By the look on Raelynn Clarke's face, it appears that she is contemplating all the work that is required to be done. D • Students in classes often receive messages which are frequently written by office cadets, such as Lori Wollin. E • Cindy Boyer has plenty of papers and plenty of files, but does she have enough time to get them all filed? F • Deniece Thompson would rather eat the lunch tickets than count them. G • Presiding over Mr. Grave's desk, Molly Wentworth surveys the English class with total bewilderment.

Special Education Does Well

Packed audiences awaited the Special Education's bowling and basketball tournaments. In the bowling match Colleen Racicot placed second in division one. Placing second in division three was Greg Kohl. And in division six, Elton Warner placed first receiving the only gold medal given to MHS. The basketball team placed second overall in senior division A.

The district Special Olympics track meet was held in Coquille this year. The state match was held in Eugene. At the Special Olympics everyone is a winner. Included among the top winners are Terry Bauer, first place mile run and Patric Corson and Job Williams, first place wheelchair race.

A • Julie Scott, Janice Skoczen and Jeanne Jasmer display their medals that they won on a weekend ski trip. B • Tracy Kingsford stands alone to show his enthusiasm on the upcoming assignment. C • Carrie Schaefer leaves Mike Nickolas so he may participate in the next event. D • The Special Olympics team: Row 1: J. Scott, M. Murphy, J. Williams, G. Kohl. Row 2: M. Morgan, M. Nickolas, S. Embanks, C. Racicot, J. Skoczen, J. Jasmer, P. Carson, J. Gardner. E • Elton Warner shows his determination to win as he leaps over the bar. F • Mrs. Bidwell shows her appreciation for Patrick Corson and Jeanne Jasmer.



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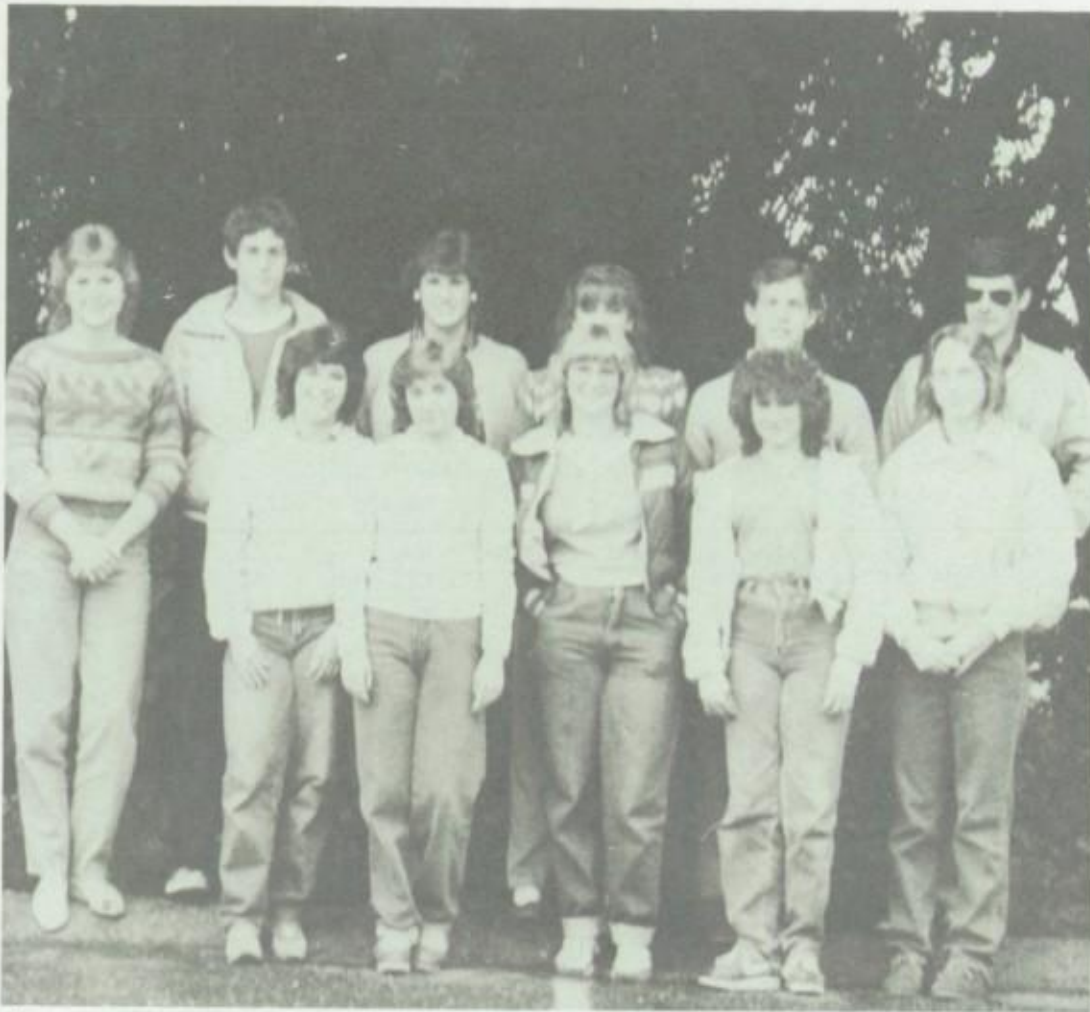
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A • Special Olympics Aides: Row 1: L. Smith, M. Auer, R. Johnson, P. Bell, B. McCully, P. Bell. Row 2: W. Gunell, R. James, C. Schaefer, D. Cadjew, J. Lyons, G. Sorenson. B • Robert Charlan pauses a moment to ponder his strategy for the next day's Olympic events. C • After a long day of competition, Jim Lyons and friend pause for a rest with the local clown. D • Wendy Gunnell gives Terry Bauer a hug of appreciation. E • The coach of the Special Olympics, Gary Sorensen, stands proud of his team. F • Terry Bauer concentrates on the finish line. He knows victory is only a few short struts away. G • Patrick Corson pushes Jod Williams to a sure win.

Career Development And Personal Finance Prepared Students For The World

"It's a difficult task (to secure a job) in (the) changing technological world we live in today." Mr. Wayne Vanburger stated, explaining the purpose of Career Development. The class was created "to better prepare students for careers in the future." Students listen to guest speakers, taped job interviews, and basically, discovered the science of securing a career.

With a red flash of light, "I know the answer!" Personal Finance students enjoyed the game-like quizzing, when reviewing their Personal Finance.

Personal Finance students explored the world of business fraud and consumer awareness. They discovered how to shop wisely, whether buying a casket or a car.

A • "What are your qualifications for this job?" Mr. Vanburger inquires of Katie Hentze. B • Career Development students research the careers available. Misti Pearson and Tammy Sanderson seem to be continuing on-going search of the career list. C • "Personal Finance is so mindboggling sometimes," thinks Sean Weishaar. D • Worksheets are an important part of Personal Finance classes. Roger Russell and Ken Schultz concentrates on finishing this one. E • Ed Pulleyblank illustrates considerable doubt as he points out his version of the answer to a Personal Finance question.



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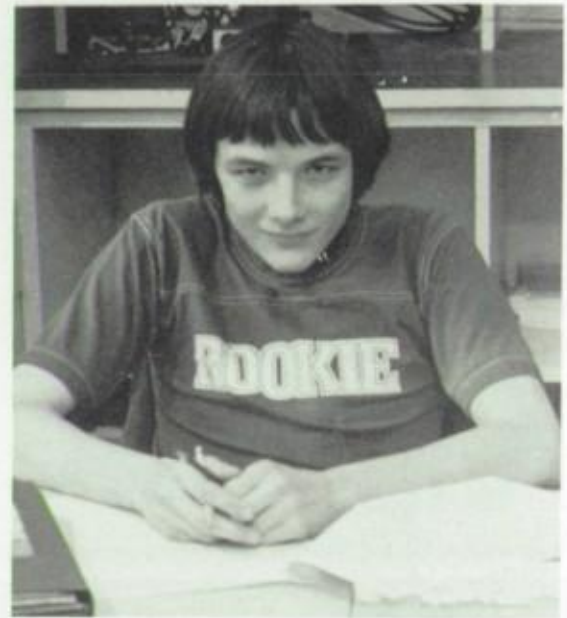
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A • Confidence is a part of Career Development. Kathy Warnock and Debbie Wolford are confident that their answers are correct. B • Mr. Baird points out Rule #1. C • These students would rather work on their Career Development than get their picture taken. D • Gretchen Walberg compares answers with Brian Baysinger. E • Personal Finance is a required class. This Rookie is enjoying the experience of this class. F • "Is this really part of Personal Finance?" thinks Kathy Cotter as she as she works on an assignment. G • Mark Elwell and Robert Berglund attempt to finish their Career Development assignment. H • Lectures are a basic necessity of Personal Finance. Kris Childs meditates on one of the lectures. I • Many students are surprised by some of the information learned in Personal Finance class. Lisa Price is a perfect example of this.



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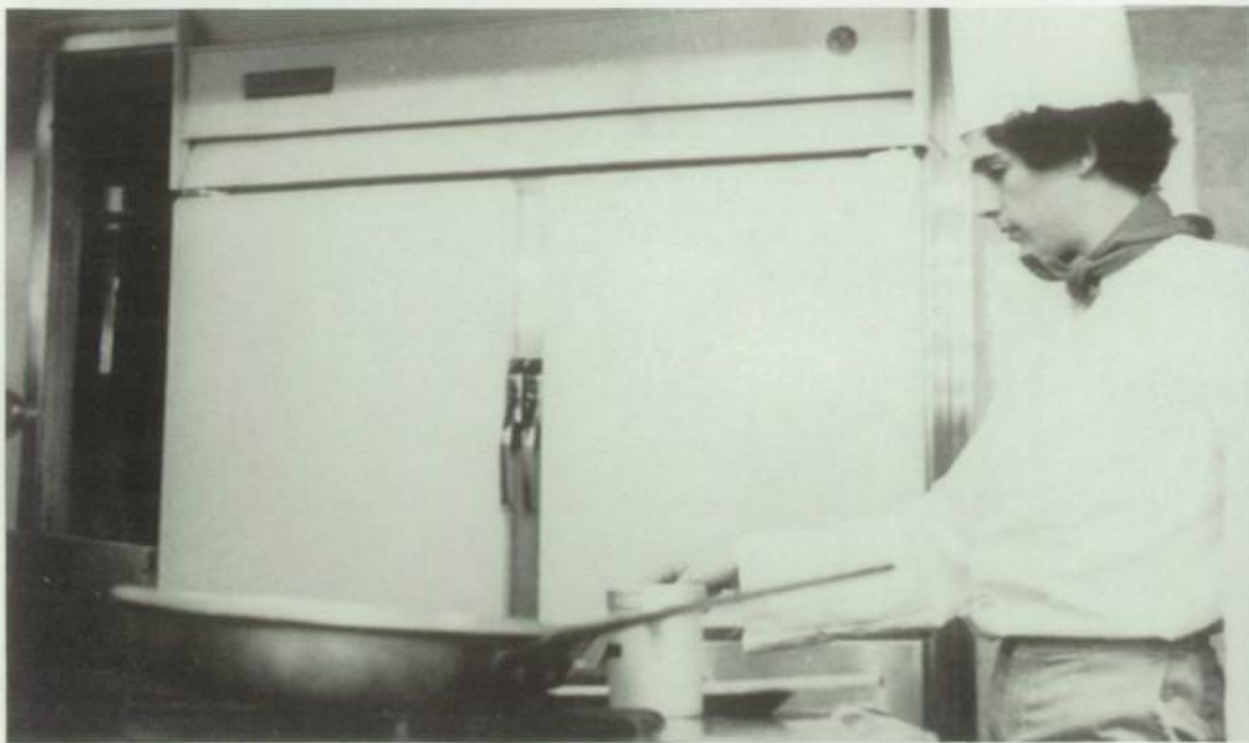
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Students Receive Credit For Jobs

"Every high school student gets the opportunity to work for graduation credits and perhaps money through the Work Experience class" says one member enrolled in Work Experience. At the beginning of the year, students were responsible for finding their own jobs. By the end of the first semester Linda Clem had stepped into the position of Work Experience Coordinator.

Mrs. Clem was very helpful to the students she worked with. She was exceptionally successful at finding jobs which fit the student's occupational outlook. Many students were paid while gaining this experience.

A • "Ok, so what do I do now?" ponders Mark Baxter. B • Tammy Bloomer awaits her next customer at Wendy's. C • Also working at Western Bank, Tammy Bloomer does not find it difficult to hold down two jobs. D • Lorie Richter wonders where her next file goes.



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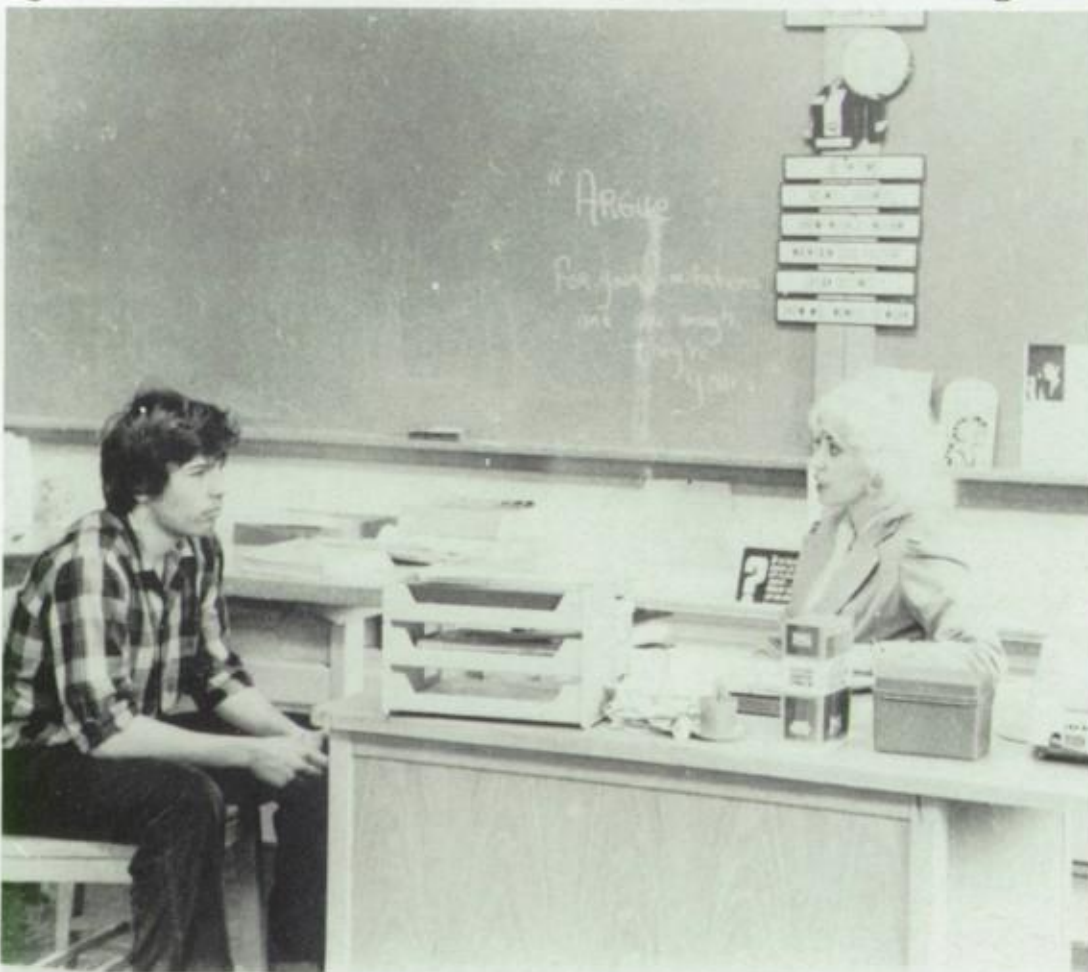
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A • Mary Peterson models a xerox machine for the camera. B • Another broken watch fixed for perfection by Tony James. C • Obviously enjoying her job, Donna Eckblad demonstrates the correct way to hold a child. D • Kids like this little girl are what makes Donna Eckblad's job so special. E • Linda Clem discusses an upcoming job prospect with one of her students.

Community Involvement Means Experience

CE₂, or Community Experience II, has completed its third year of being an alternative approach to traditional high school education.

In this program, students who may not have been able to graduate were given a second chance. This involved a special kind of learning; an education in the classroom and an experience on the job site.

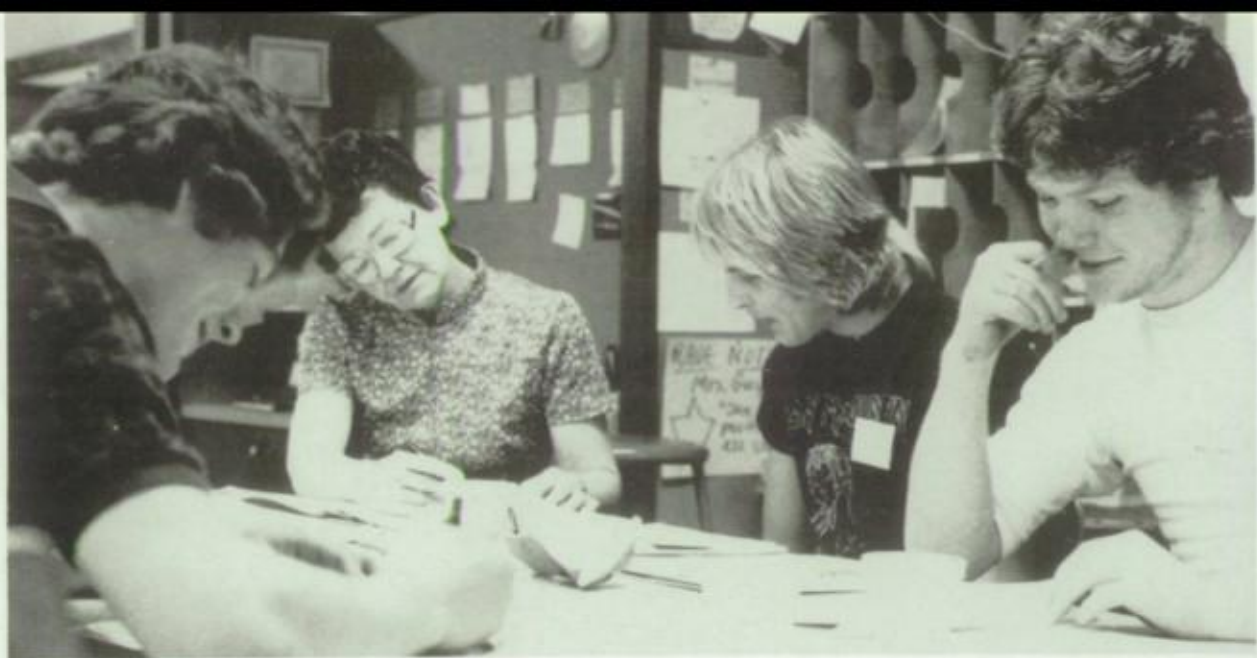
During the morning, the students worked at jobs that were possible future occupations. This included anything from welding to store management. Students worked as apprentices while being supervised by someone in that field.

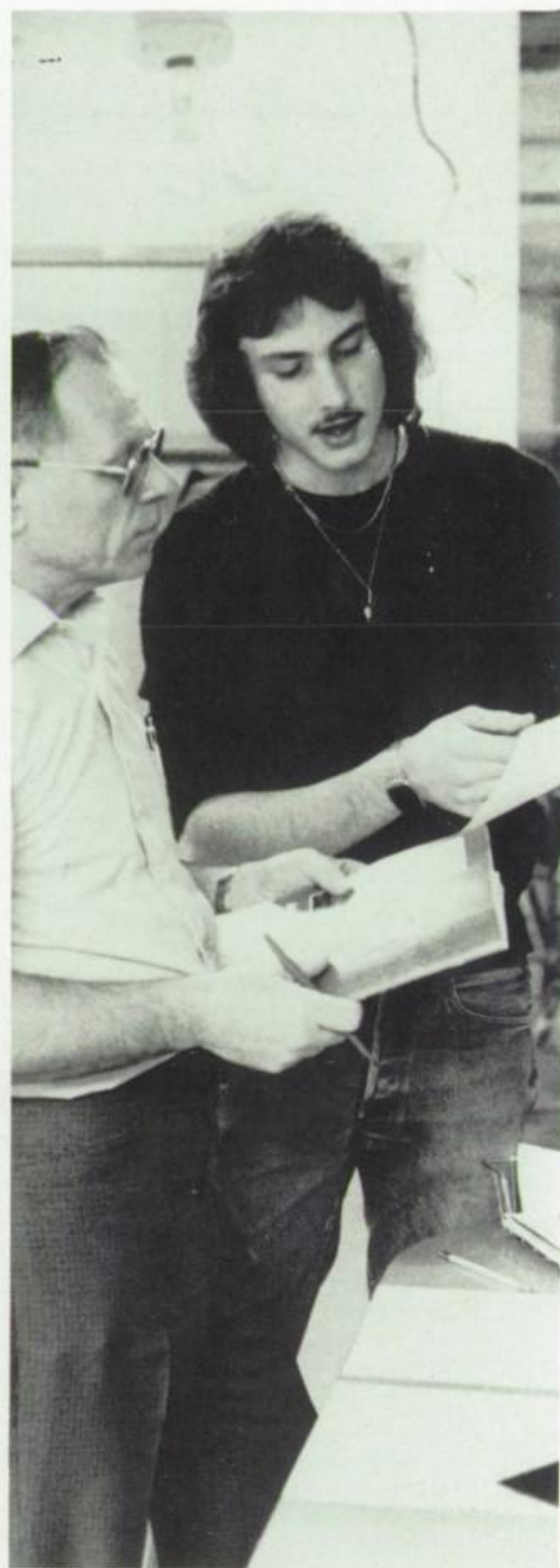
In the classroom, students were required to focus on reading, writing, arithmetic, personal finance and other courses required to graduate.

In addition, students had the opportunity to acquire first hand knowledge from guest speakers in the community.

Overall, Community Experiences allowed the students to graduate from high school.

A • Mrs. Stocker, a CE₂ counselor, explains the program to new students. B • Classroom discussion brings out different ideas from students. C • Toward the end of the afternoon, some students get tired of discussions. D • Two students relax during a lecture. E • Studying is a task everyone must do. F • James Hintze works at Conrad's Lumber Company doing odd jobs.





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A • Bryn Prescott gives a quick smile while unloading lumber. B • A student gets a little help from Mr. Sperry. C • Sergeant Lee Benson explains how the police determine if an automobile driver is under the influence of alcohol or pot.



Employed Students Gain Valuable Experience

Rax, Wendy's, James & Company, Seat Covers, Bay Area Hospital, you name it and a Marshfield student probably works there. Although working after school and on weekends is not the most exciting thing the working students at Marshfield have to do, it does serve one main purpose. That purpose is making money. In view of the hard economic times, a little extra cash can come in handy. For the girls, extra money seems to be spent most often for clothes. While the guys tend to spend their money on cars. There are those few who work in order to save money.

Working after school does serve another purpose. It relieves boredom. As Dana Gulseth, who does book work at Courtesy Pontiac explained, "If I didn't have a job after school, I wouldn't have anything to do except go home and watch T.V., which is pretty boring." There are also those students who work not for the money or to relieve boredom, but because they enjoy it. Kai Ahuna, who gives piano lessons to youngsters at her home, likes teaching them and also feels that, "they are helping me improve my skills while I teach them."

A • Brad Cairns sells pants to cover your seat at Seat Covers U.S.A.. B • A winning smile by Maria Krussow finalizes a sale at James & Company. C • Kai Ahuna unravels the secret code of notes to a baffled piano student. D • Coffee is served to a tourist by Jenny Hazelton at a local restaurant. E • Cleaning the grill at Wendy's is one way for Randy Farrell to make some extra money. F • Robin Rood serves up an Orange Julius to go. G • Working at Dad's is not a bad idea thinks Dana Gulseth.



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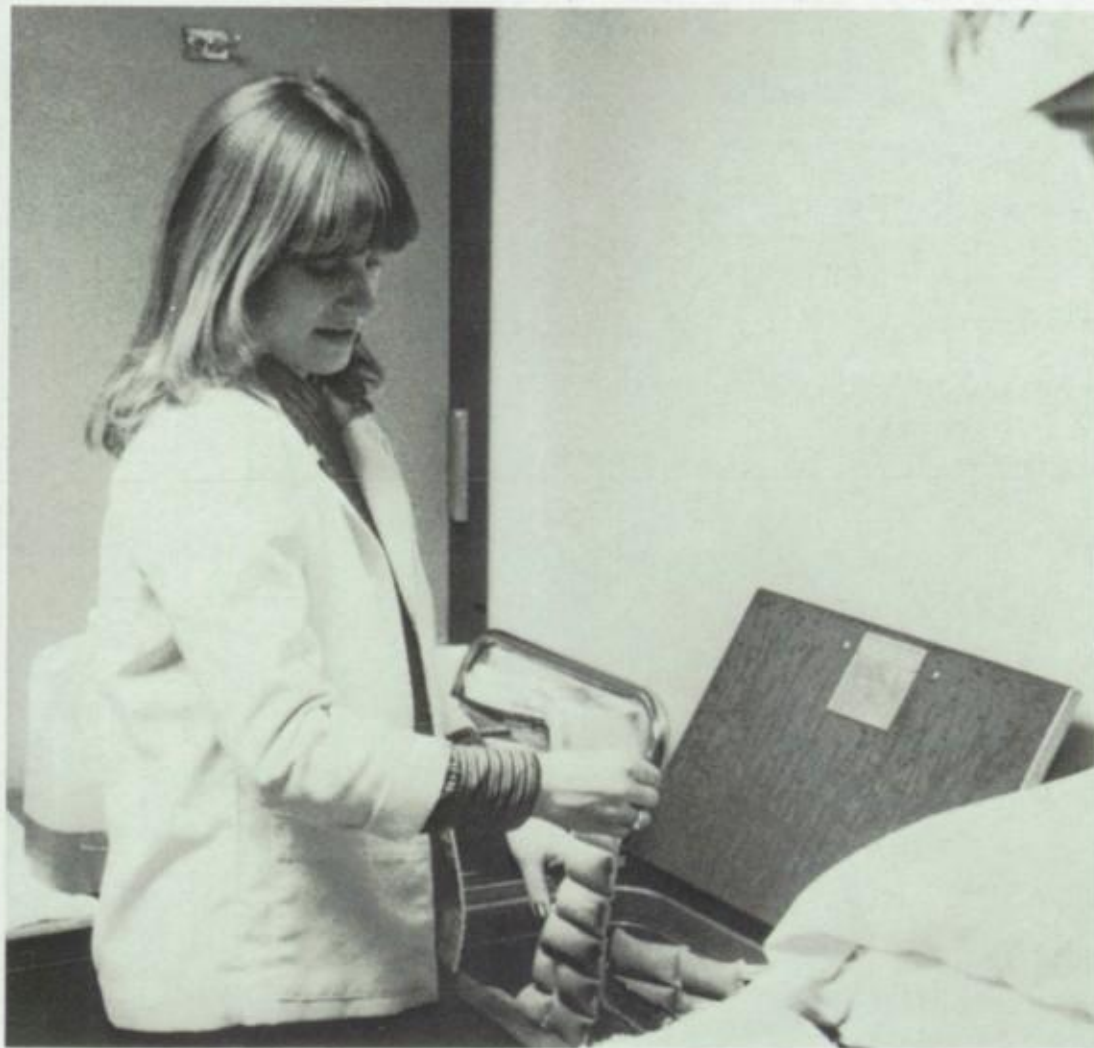
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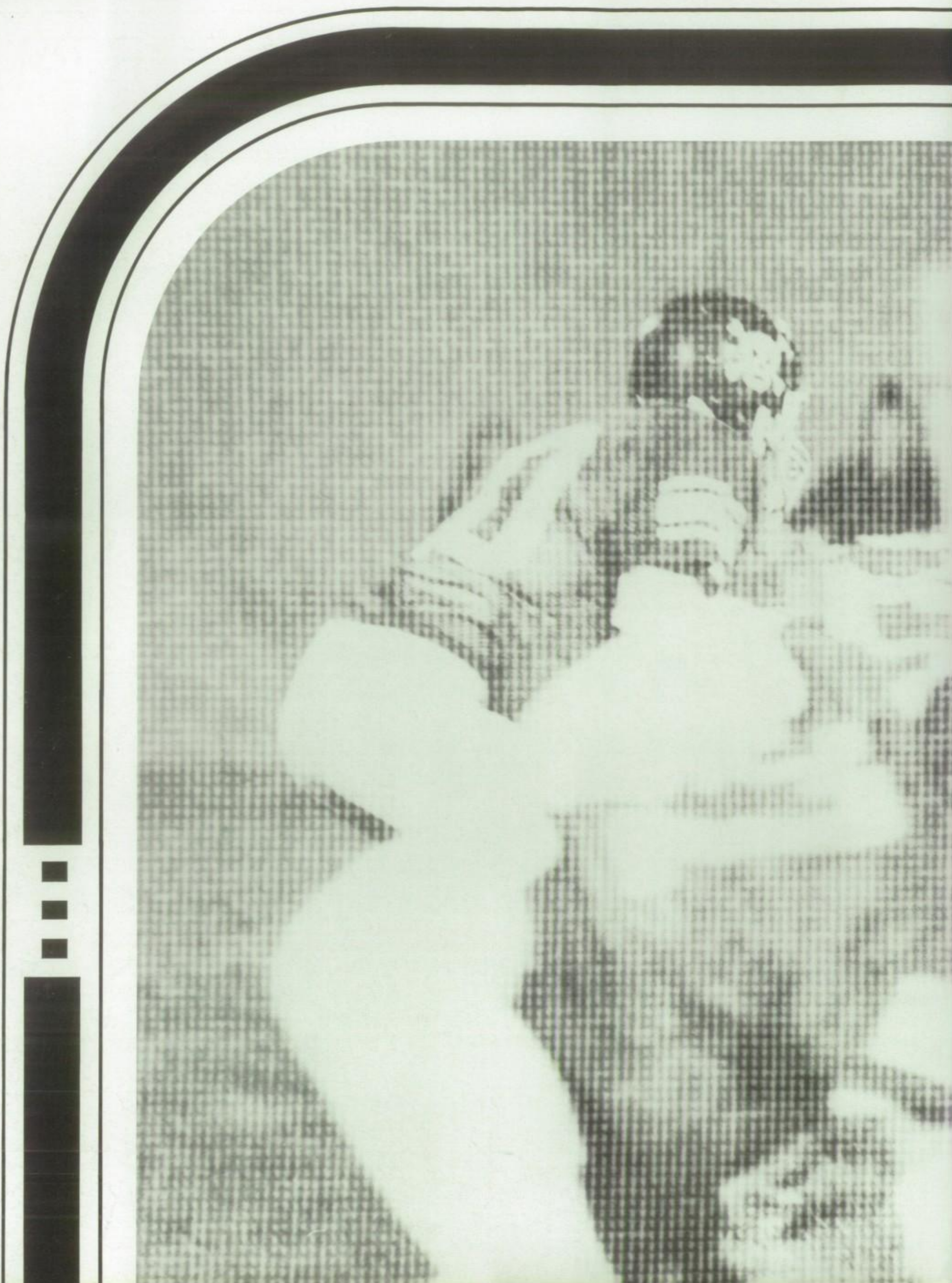


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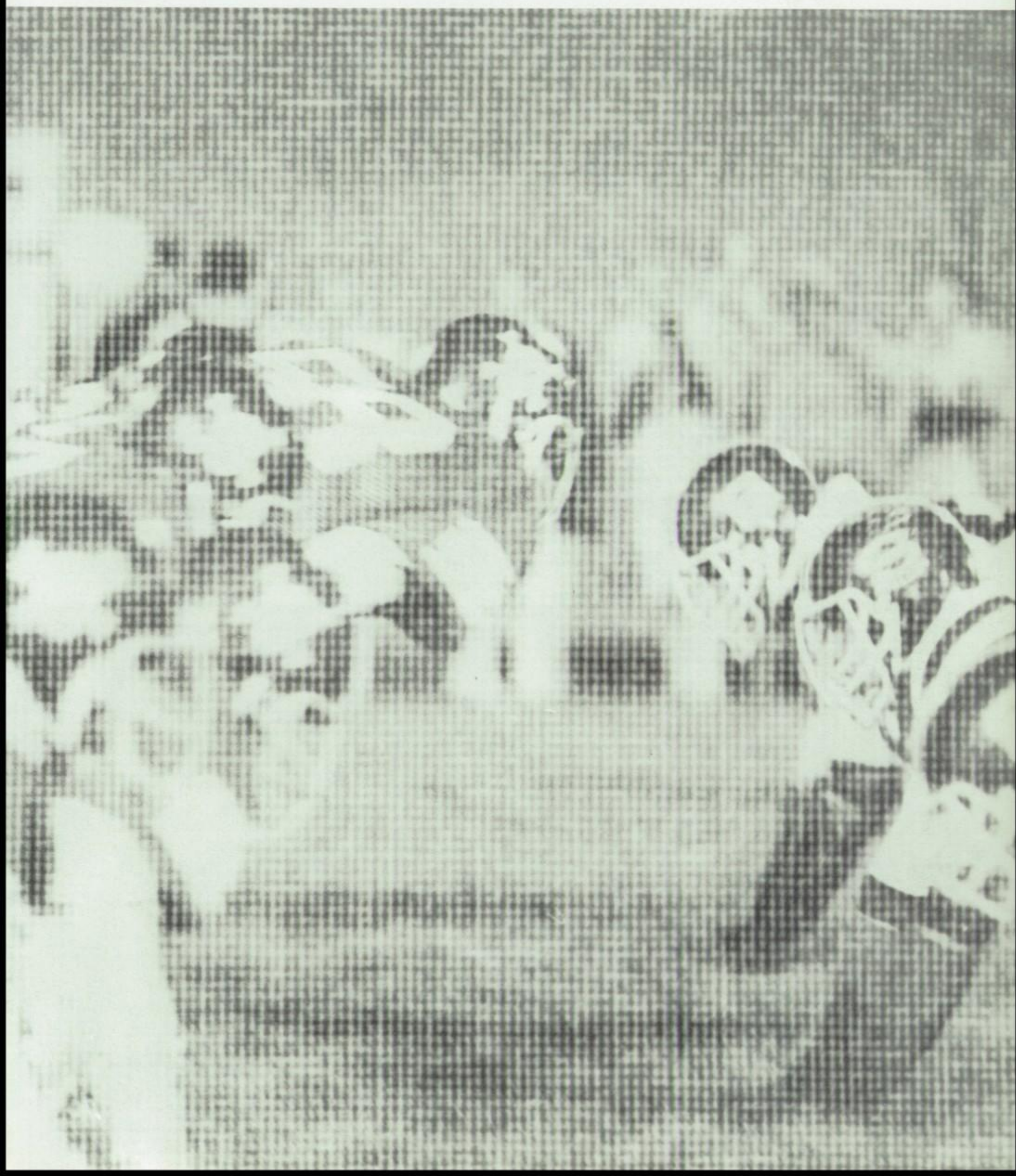


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A • Heather Murdock is in action in the physical therapy unit at Bay Area Hospital. B • Mike Whitty displays the popular selling jock jackets at Bay Area Athletics. C • Faster thinks Lorallan Hoy as she hurries to get a coke for a waiting customer at Hoy's Pied Piper. D • Service with a smile is Casey Page's motto at Wendy's. E • I wonder who was absent today thinks Helen Hendrickson as she diligently works in the attendance office at MHS. F • "What did you want on this burger?" thinks Tina Bloomer an employee at Wendy's.



SPORTS



FOOTBALL

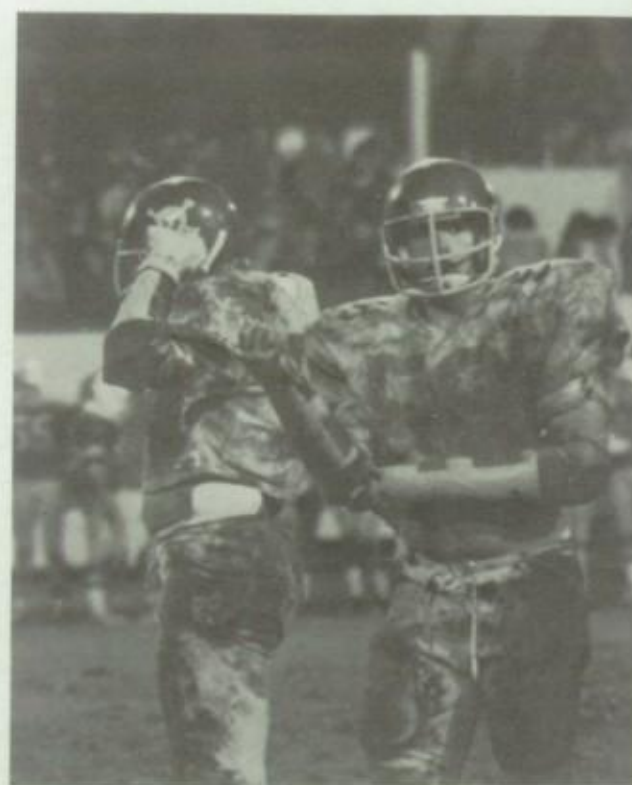
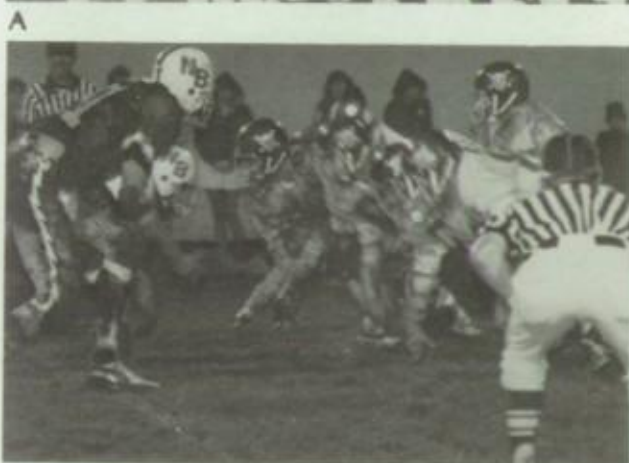
The Playoff Hopes Were Dashed

The four wins and five losses were a disappointment for the Varsity Pirate Football Team, especially for a team which was a possible playoff contender, according to Coach Johnson.

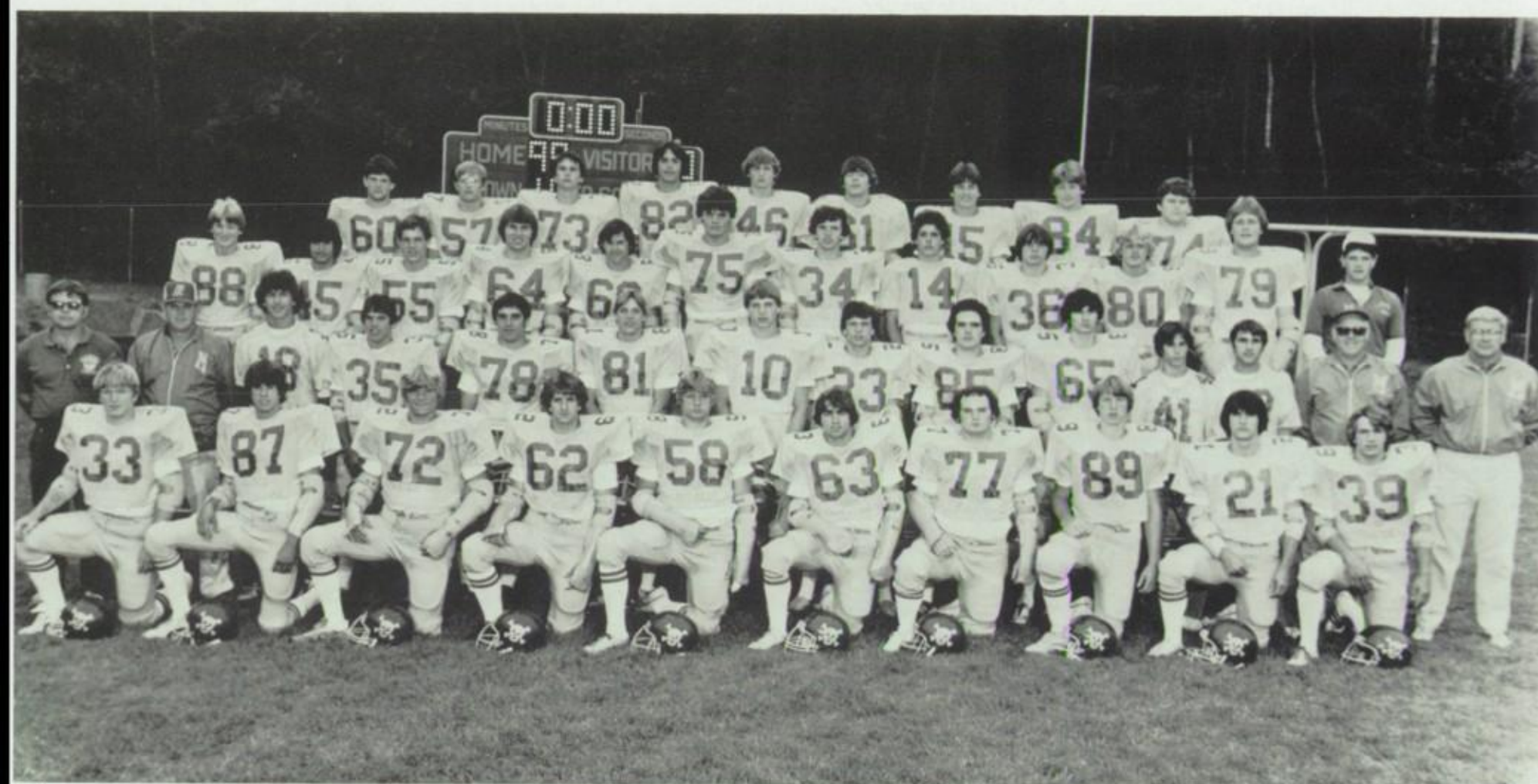
Starting out, the Pirates lost to South Eugene. Then the Pirates bounced back to beat Springfield, Willamette, North Eugene, and Cottage Grove. Thus, the season's playoff hopes came down to the double overtime game against Thurston. The Pirates had to beat the Thurston Colts to clinch a playoff spot. However, the Bucs lost to Thurston and proceeded to lose the last three games of the season. According to Mr. Johnson, this was the first time in years that the Pirates had lost four games in a row.

On the bright side, the team was led by captains Doug Woolsey and Ken Shultz. Bobby Jarrett received the award for the most defensive points from Mr. Davis. Many athletes were recognized on the district level. Chosen to the first team All-District were Aaron Thomas, as defensive back and Loren Jones as a fullback. Jones also earned the honor of being the second leading rusher in the district. Chosen to the second team were Ken Shultz as offensive guard, Darrell Williams as offensive tackle, and Brian Baysinger as running back. Also, Shawn Crawford was awarded honorable mention as a defensive end.

A • Aaron Thomas relays the winning play. B • Linemen are on the move... C • ...and in the mud. D • Coach Crandall gives advice to a confused player. E • Bobby Jarrett catches his breath while the offense takes over. F • It is first down, and ten yards to go for the Pirates. G • The Varsity players listen intently as Coach Davis illustrates the defensive strategy.



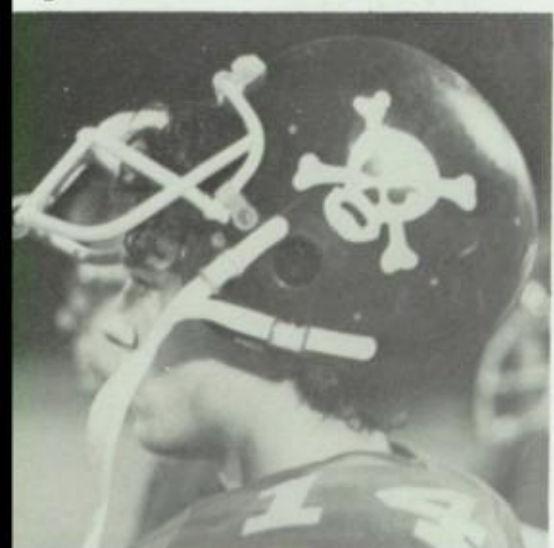
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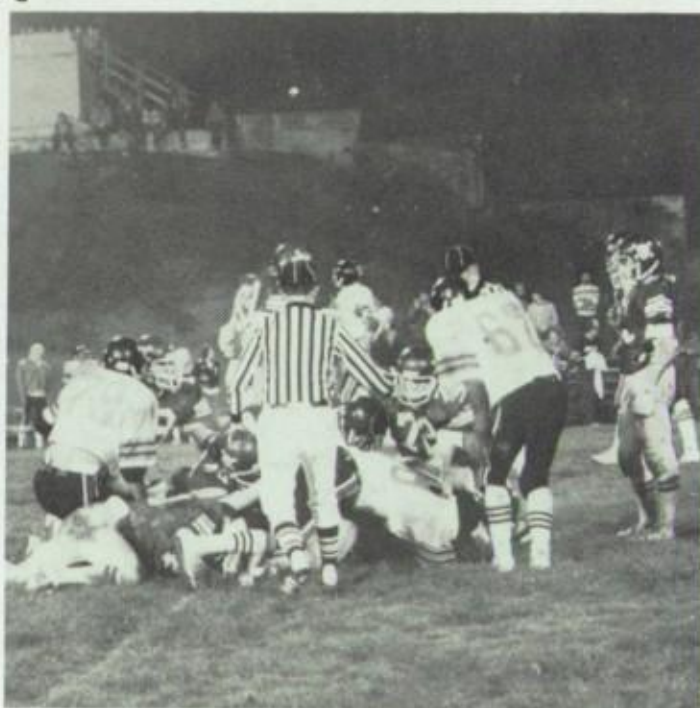
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A • Row 1: B. Baysinger, G. Bracelin, J. Bailey, M. Hazelton, J. Bailey, K. Shultz, D. Williams, M. Olson, L. Jones, D. Woolsey. Row 2: Coach C. Crandall, Coach J. Moore, J. Perkins, M. Dunn, S. Brewer, D. Fischer, A. Thomas, C. Ott, T. VerWeire, G. Phipps, L. Bair, T. Bauer, Coach R. Davis, Coach J. Johnson. Row 3: R. Berglund, J. Weston, J. Lyons, D. Beesley, R. Farrell, T. Beauchemin, H. Pruett, B. Jarrett, D. Burney, J. Richards, J. Bartleson, Coach M. Johnson. Row 4: T. Forrester, D. Wright, G. Moore, R. Fissel, M. Summers, T. Rood, K. See, J. Borsky, T. Ingram. Not Pictured: S. Crawford. B • Darren Wright dares to stand next to the headless lineman. C • Football games are not always all smiles. D • Defensive point leader, Bobby Jarrett, takes a break from the action. E • Pirates scramble for a loose ball.

FOOTBALL

The Junior Varsity Had A Season Of Thrills

An outstanding win-loss record of seven wins-two losses was piled up by the Junior Varsity Football Team. Excitement was provided as the Pirates had all but one of their games decided by a touchdown or less. The team had close wins in the first four games before being upset by Cottage Grove. Then the Bucs bounced back to beat Thurston and came from behind to force Churchill into overtime. The game was lost, but Coach Girt was happy with the improvement exhibited in the last three games as the Pirates broke Sheldon's twenty-five game winning streak and finished off the season, beating North Bend soundly.

On the offense, the Pirates were led by quarterback Eric Absalon and running back Tony Jaramillo. Absalon had an outstanding 638 yards rushing and 418 yards passing, while Jaramillo ran for 639. On the defense, it was Jaramillo with the most tackles and assists to lead the team in defensive points. Don Gauntz, who had the most interceptions, was second in defensive points with only five less than the leader.

During the season, the Pirates not only learned to "...execute well..." according to Coach Girt, "...but we played with the great emotional intensity that it takes to be winners."

A • Mr. Girt is just one coach who would rather not have his picture taken. B • Nathan Gibson goes out for the pass. C • The Pirates close in for the tackle. D • The line gets set just before the signals are called. E • The quarterback peeks over the line. F • Pat Hermance clears the way for a big gain. G • The symbol of the Pirates has a dominating presence on the field. H • "I don't believe it." thinks Coach Lilley. I • Team unity is an important aspect of football. J • A four point stance is characteristic of the defensive line.



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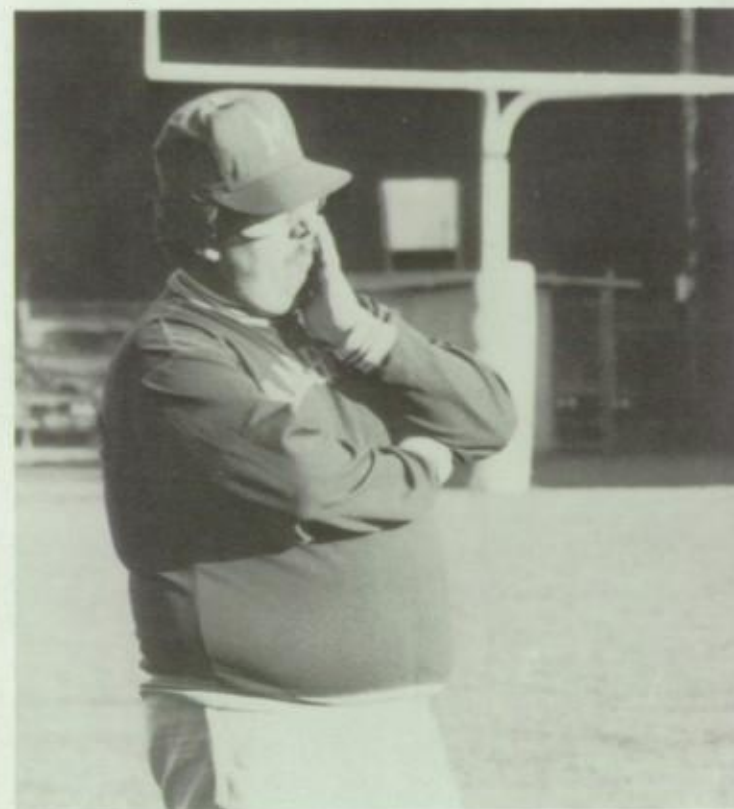
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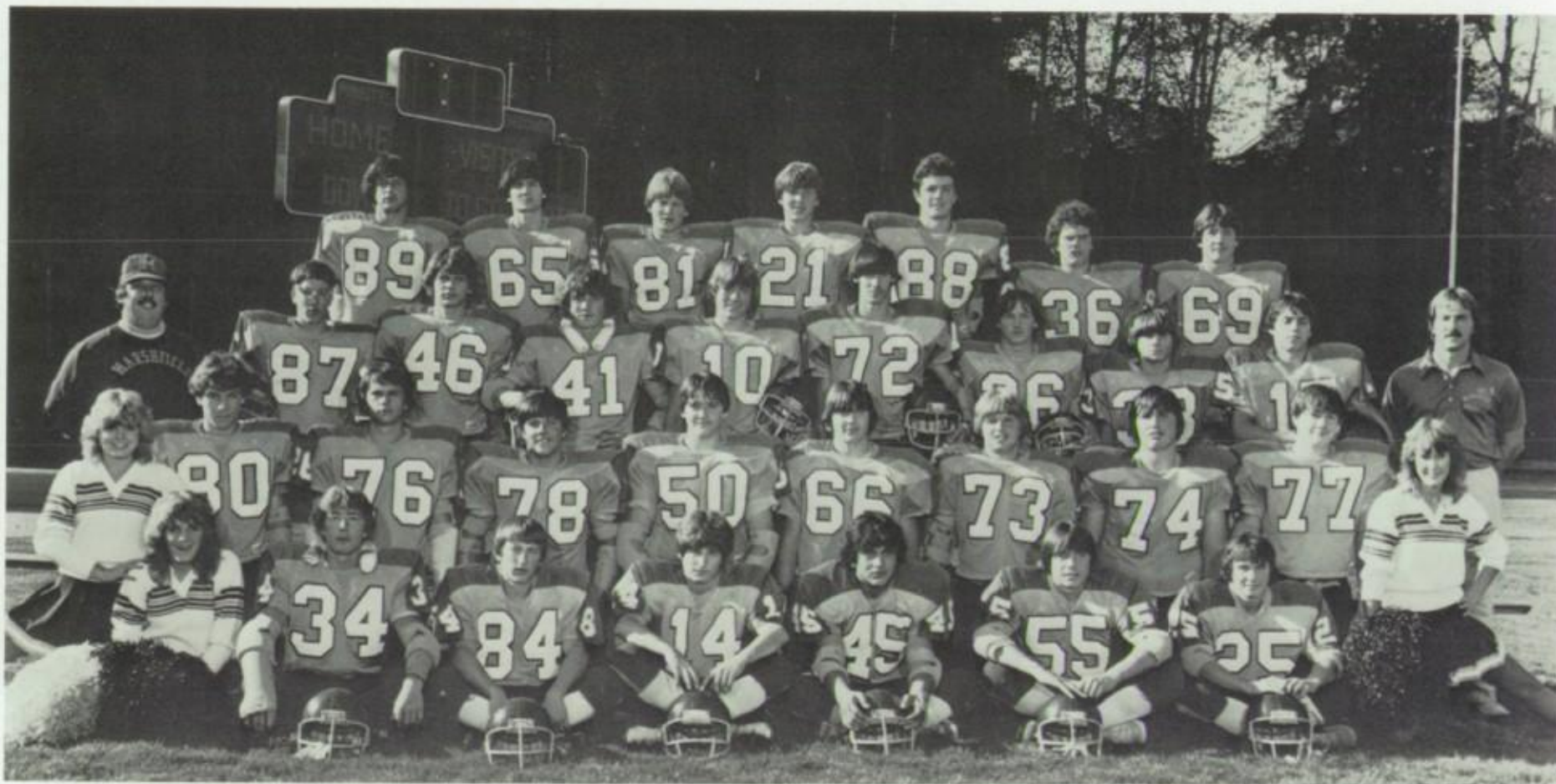
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A • Row 1: J. Hazelton, P. Hermance, B. Hite, D. Gauntz, T. Jaramillo, C. Fox, T. Holmes. Row 2: S. Prince, N. Gibson, G. Moore, J. McAllister, J. George, K. Rood, S. Wideman, P. Hunt, T. O'Brien, J. Dyer. Row 3: Coach W. Lilley, D. Ransom, S. Greig, T. Peterson, C. Smith, J. McCarthy, C. Granger, D. Burney, E. Absalon, Coach F. Girt. Row 4: B. Darcy, G. Phipps, R. Berglund, G. Joelson, P. Dixon, B. Travis, S. Babcock. B • All good things come to an end with a Pirate tackle. C • Eric Absalon doubles as a punt returner. D • John George defends the quarterback. E • Running-back Tony Jaramillo powers his way through the defense. F • All quarterbacks get tackled every once in a while. G • The opponents are sandwiched by the Pirate defense.

FOOTBALL

The Future Is Bright For MHS Football

According to Coach Pennington, the Sophomore Football team had a good season despite their three win-five loss record. Four of the five losses were decided by just one or two points. Losing a key running back to the Junior Varsity team weakened their offensive strength. The other loss was to the Reedsport Junior Varsity squad which shut out the Pirates, fifty to nothing. However, later in the season, the Sophomores showed tremendous improvement and defeated Reedsport 30-18.

Team awards were given to Warren Lyons for Hardest Hitter and he was voted Outstanding Lineman by his team. Scott Woods was voted the Best Hustler and Best Runningback. Troy Nattress was voted Most Improved.

This year's Freshmen team had tremendous talent, but not much football experience which led to costly mistakes. The win-loss record of two and seven will be improved by this group as they gain more experience, according to Coach Solomon. Playing in the Triple A district, the freshmen's best game was an upset victory over North Bend.

With both teams showing improvement at the end of their seasons, the future should provide varsity teams with plenty of talent, according to the coaches.

A • Leo Hammer forces his way through for the winning touchdown. B • The offense is ready. C • This year's new rule allows coaches to go out to the huddle. D • Scott Banks completes a pass under pressure. E • The opponent's offensive drive is shut down by the strong Pirate defense. F • The defense goes nose to nose. G • Linemen are only aware of protecting the quarterback. H • Sophomore team Row 1: L. Hammer, J. Bastendorff, S. Woods, S. Banks, J. Batdorff. Row 2: R. Thompson, M. Bern, W. Ludwig, T. Nattress, M. Fox. Row 3: Coach S. Pennington, S. Welch, S. Mathew, G. Little, W. Lyons, G. Atkins, B. Schall, Coach W. Vanburger. Row 4: N. Awasthi, K. Milburn, K. Sharp, R. Buford, C. Andersen, D. West, B. Thurman.



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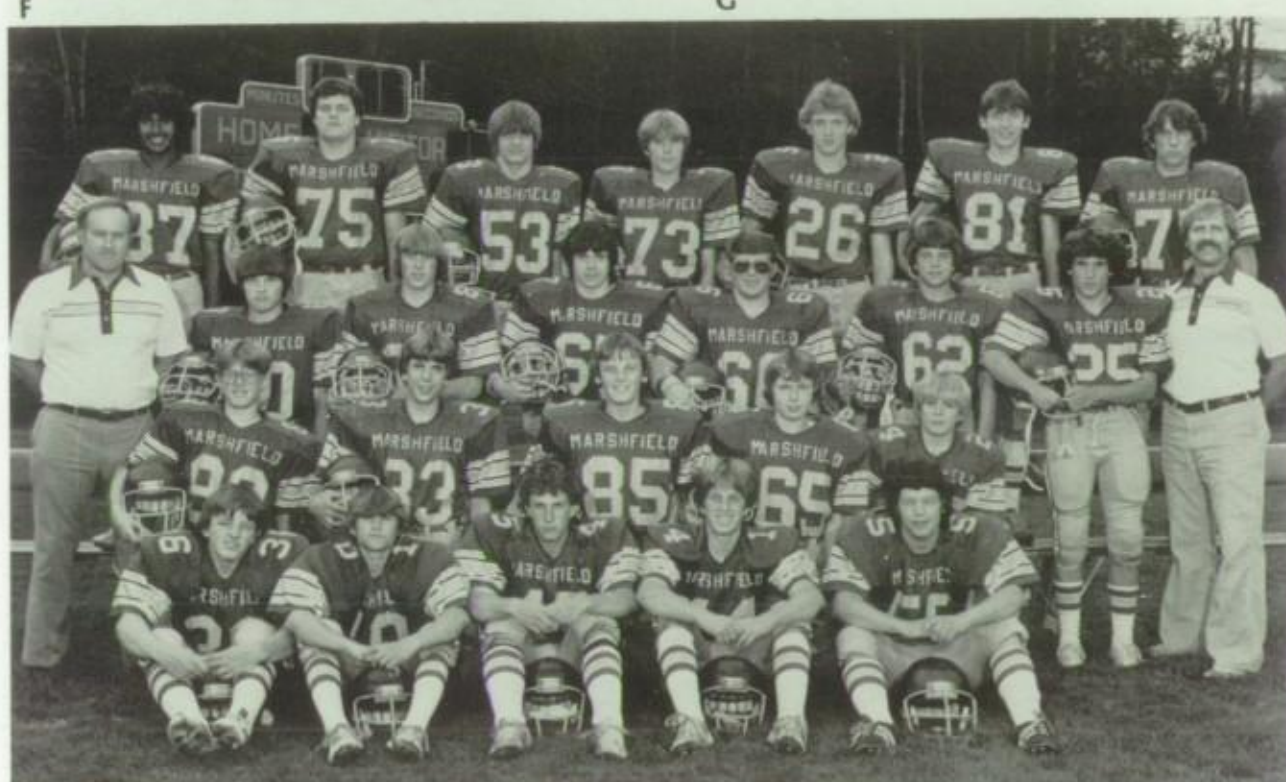
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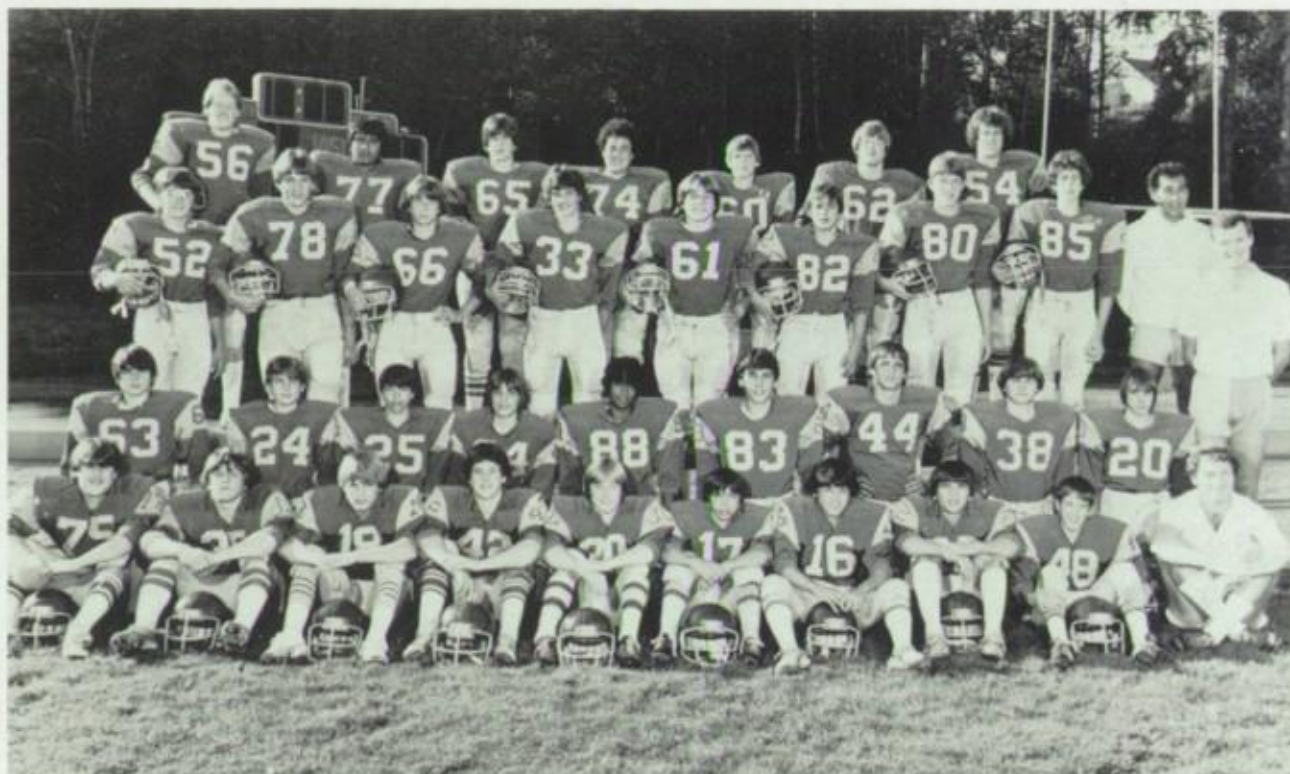
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A • When all else fails, the Sophomores punt.
 B • Freshman team Row 1: D. Benson, J. Forrester, R. Roane, L. Engle, J. Jones, B. Crouser, G. Sherwood, K. Fisher, S. Hite, Coach N. Hill. Row 2: R. Pallin, S. Farmer, B. Crouser, D. Jacobs, J. Mishra, J. Potmesil, B. Magnuson, S. Burford, D. Waters. Row 3: B. Hines, R. Hubler, R. Nicholas, D. Freiberg, R. Herning, D. Conn, R. McCall, R. James, Coach S. Solomon, Coach T. Wall. Row 4: K. Hargens, D. Resendez, D. Carver, D. Freeman, C. Rood, B. Cleveland, A. Caruso. C • Coach Solomon stresses the importance of good execution. D • A Pirate hand off results in short yardage. E • Coach Vanburger yells encouragement to the sophomores. F • Determination drives Scott Woods to the first down. G • "Go to the 50 and do what?" questions Richi Roane. H • The Pirates dominate the scrimmage line.

VOLLEYBALL

Hustle Brings

District Crown

The volleyball team enjoyed an extremely successful season. The Pirates made it through their first nine matches undefeated, dropping only a single game.

At the midway point, the Bucs ventured out of their district to the Corvallis Jamboree where they challenged some of Oregon's other top teams. They ended with three wins and four losses.

The Pirate's winning streak continued in district play, and with just four games left in regular season competition, they were 14-0. The Buc's schedule toughened as the team traveled to Eugene for three of the last four games. The Pirates beat the Thurston Colts, 15-9, 15-12, to clinch the district championship. The Pirates finished their season with a record of 18 wins, no losses. This was the first District 5AAA team to go undefeated since the season schedule was changed to a double-round-robin.

The Pirate's first place district standing seeded them into the State Tournament. The volleyball team concluded their season with a 2-2 tournament record. During the State Tournament awards presentation, Denise Solomon was awarded a place on the second team All-Tournament.

Solomon, Carrie Schaefer, and Dee Dee Tretter received recognition on the first team All-District as Andy Thompson was placed on the second team All-District, and Kim Kemper earned a spot on the Honorable Mention list. On the team level, Solomon and Schaefer lead the team as co-captains, Tammy Nelson earned the Most Improved Award, Thompson showed the most "hustle" on the court and Solomon was announced as the team's Most Valuable Player.

A • Julie Goodrich shows exceptional coverage at the net. B • Pre-game precautions are taken. C • Carrie Schaefer leads the attack against North Eugene. D • Coach Blaine watches the game intensely. E • The latest victory is discussed by co-captains Carrie Schaefer and Denise Solomon. F • Game tactics are discussed during a time out. G • Dee Dee Tretter waits for the set.



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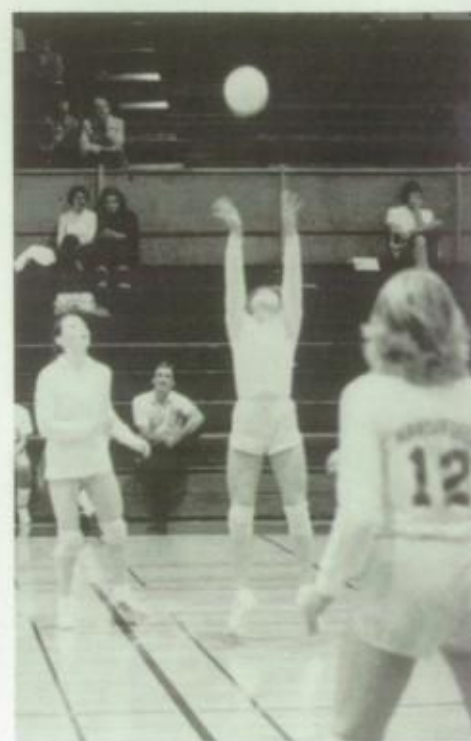
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A • A watchful eye is kept on the ball after it passes the block. B • Row 1: S. Foss, K. Kemper, D. Solomon. Row 2: C. Schaefer, T. Nelson, manager D. Adams, A. Thompson, D. Tretter. Row 3: J. Kutch, J. Goodrich, K. Young, W. Pursian, K. Jensen. Row 4: Coach C. Blaine. C • A powerful hit by Kim Kemper stuns the opposing team. D • Sara Foss keeps a close watch on the action. E • From a bird's-eye view, Denise Solomon executes another perfect play. F • "Give me the ball!" thinks Dee Dee Tretter.

VOLLEYBALL

Promising Future In Store For Pirate Volleyball

Ken Tedder's JV team experienced another successful year of volleyball. Only two losses were allowed giving an overall win/loss record of 22-2.

The combination of excellent setters, powerful hitters, good defensive players, and good all-around competitors proved to be one of the best rounded teams Coach Tedder has worked with. Superior leadership was found in tri-captains Nancy Horning, Carol Jenkins, and Diane Hickey. Three team awards were presented to four of the players as Anna Henson was designated as the Most Improved Player, Carol Jenkins and Nancy Horning shared the Most Inspirational Award, and Diane Hickey was named Most Valuable Player. Looking back on the season, Tedder commented that 1982 was a "fun year, because when we did things right, and when we put it all together, we were awesome."

The hard work of the freshmen volleyball team paid off as they ended their season with a 14-1 win/loss record. The girls "had to learn to work together in order to win, and that's what they did," explained Coach Toni Carroll.

Individual awards were presented to team members. Jeanine Walker was reported as giving the Most Effort, Kim Pothier earned the Most Improved Award, Sheri Mullins' McGill received the Most Hustle Award, and Ann Warren, Shelley Williscroft, and Andrea See, shared the Most Valuable Player Award for, respectively, offense, defense, and all-around. Coach Carroll reflected that, even though Rosalyn Beesley did not receive any specific award, she acted as the team's "core and center" and was the epitome of all the awards wrapped in one.

A • From left to right: D. Hickey, A. West, J. Jensen, J. Kuhn, N. Claiborne, D. Gunnell, N. Horning, Coach K. Tedder, M. Caderette, J. Hunt, A. Henson, J. Tretter, S. O'Leary, C. Jenkins. B • Darcy Gunnell scores another point. C • Another perfect pass by Carol Jenkins. D • Jill Schultz leads the freshman team in spirit.





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A • Andrea See waits for the serve. B • Coach Tedder doctors Shari O'Leary's ankle. C • Diane Hickey completes an offensive attack. D • Pirate freshmen put up a tough block. E • Row 1: J. Walker, K. Keizer, A. Warren. Row 2: D. Stahl, R. Beesley, S. Mullins' McGill, C. Gramby, A. See. Row 3: K. Hay, K. Pothier, J. Shultz, S. Willisroft, Row 4: manager S. McGowan, M. Boyd, Coach T. Carroll, S. Wessell, manager R. Stark.



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CROSS COUNTRY

Johnston Places

Fifth At State

Many outstanding efforts made the Cross Country season a success. At the close of the regular season all the teams, including the boys J.V. and Varsity and the girls Varsity, had winning seasons. The boys and girls Varsity teams placed fourth in the district meet. As individuals, Jeff Edgerton placed sixth and Kristy Johnston placed second at district qualifying for spots in the state meet. At the state contest Edgerton finished 80th in a race of the best runners in Oregon. Johnston finished an outstanding fifth place. As a result of her hard work, Johnston was chosen to the all-district first team and all state first team. Edgerton was chosen to the first team all district as a result of his effort at the district meet. Other district awards were given to Robert Wozniak and Debbie Jasmer, who received all district honorable mention.

On the team level awards were given to Robert Wozniak and Teresa Allen for Most Improved. Robert Wozniak was again chosen along with Kristy Johnston for Most Inspirational. The Pirates were led in miles run by Sean Lemoine with 396.4 miles and Kristy Johnston with 370.8.

A • On your marks ... get set ... GO! B • Kristy Johnston and June Coon pace each other to victory. C • Robert Wozniak agonizes over the rough race. D • Debbie Jasmer completes a successful run. E • Cross Country means all kinds of terrain.



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A • Row 1: D. Jasmer, J. Coon, T. Allen, J. Saari, J. Smith, K. Johnston, L. Toliver. Row 2: S. Lemoine, R. Bates, B. Dixon, K. Ahuna, J. Edgerton, D. Freiberg, R. Wozniak, Coach P. Pursian. Row 3: R. Sorenson, B. Hoffman, J. Saxton, J. Robinson, K. Messner, T. Graves, J. Nelson, T. Loftus. Row 4: M. Hoveden, M. Caldera, B. Abbot, G. Sorenson, E. Reeves, R. Long, B. Sharman, W. Graves, D. Roess. B • Jean Saari strides toward the finish. C • Jeff Edgerton runs his way to the state meet. D • After the race, the runners relax and enjoy their doughnuts. E • The pirates are led around the course by Jeff Edgerton. F • Recovering from the race, Dean Roess takes advantage of a nearby gate to catch his breath.



GYMNASTICS

Gymnasts Earn Best Scores Ever

"This year's team was the best group of gymnasts at Marshfield," according to Coach Litton. Despite a dual meet record of three wins and seven losses, the Pirates had a season of many prominent performances. The team reset the previous scoring record and marked the highest of any Marshfield team in the four years of competition in the Eugene District.

The young gymnasts were led by captain Sheryl Sommer. She was also named the "Most Improved" gymnast. The ability of sophomore Christy Newville was recognized as she received the "Outstanding Gymnast" award. Stacy Cotton, a freshman, received awards for distinguished performances in the beam and floor exercises, scoring the highest and second highest Marshfield scores ever. Other outstanding performances were given by Syble McVey in the vault, and Rochelle Franklin in the bar event.

A • A gymnast performs an alley-oop over the vault. B • Stacy Cotton gets ideas for future routines. C • Sheryl Sommer adds flavor to her routine with a kick. D • Many pleasing performances were experienced by the team. E • The judges give scores on the precision of the gymnast's moves. F • A degree of finesse is used while demonstrating strenuous stunts. G • Christy Newville demonstrates another impressive move on the beam. H • Senior Sheryl Sommer knows that concentration is needed for a successful routine. I • Coach Litton spots during a beam performance.





A • Row 1: M. Brandon, P. Bell, S. McVey, L. Cope. Row 2: M. Fox, R. Jones, L. Bishop, K. Terwilliger, P. Kalb. Row 3: Coach B. Litton, R. Franklin, S. Cotton, M. Smith, C. Newville, S. Sommer. **B** • Personal touches add to the creativeness of Michelle Smith's floor exercise. **C** • Poise on the beam is displayed by Stacy Cotton. **D** • Contemplating one's next move on the uneven parallel bars is a must. **E** • A whirling dismount completes a high scoring routine. **F** • "I hope a pose will help my score," thinks Rochelle Franklin. **G** • Grace and balance are essential in gymnastics.

WRESTLING

"We Had The Most Individual Championships"

"The entire team was very dedicated and worked hard all season," according to Coach Tom Jenkins. The hard work payed off as the wrestling team was the district champion and 13th at the state meet. "We had the most individual district champions and runners up." Outstanding individual achievements were Leroy Hovis, second at the district meet and sixth at State, Tim Holmes, a district champion, Russell Rizzi second at district and eighth at the state meet, Jeff Absalon was a district champion and fifth at State and Todd Rood was a district champion and sixth at State. Team awards were presented to Kyle See for "most improved" wrestler, Jeff Absalon and Doug Woolsey for "most inspirational" and the "best wrestler" was Todd Rood.

"We had the best quality wrestlers and the most depth in the district ... with a great group of athletes returning next year," expressed Jenkins.

A • Jim Bailey gets his opponent off balance. B • Leroy Hovis buries his opponent in one move. C • Brute force, combined with strategy, helps Dan Beesley win his matches. D • Tom Hill ties his opponent into a knot. E • While attempting to turn his challenger, John Richards works to control an arm. F • Todd Rood tests the flexibility of another wrestler. G • Total engrossment overcomes Mike Fox and Coach Jenkins. H • Eyeing his opponent, Doug Woolsey plans a takedown.



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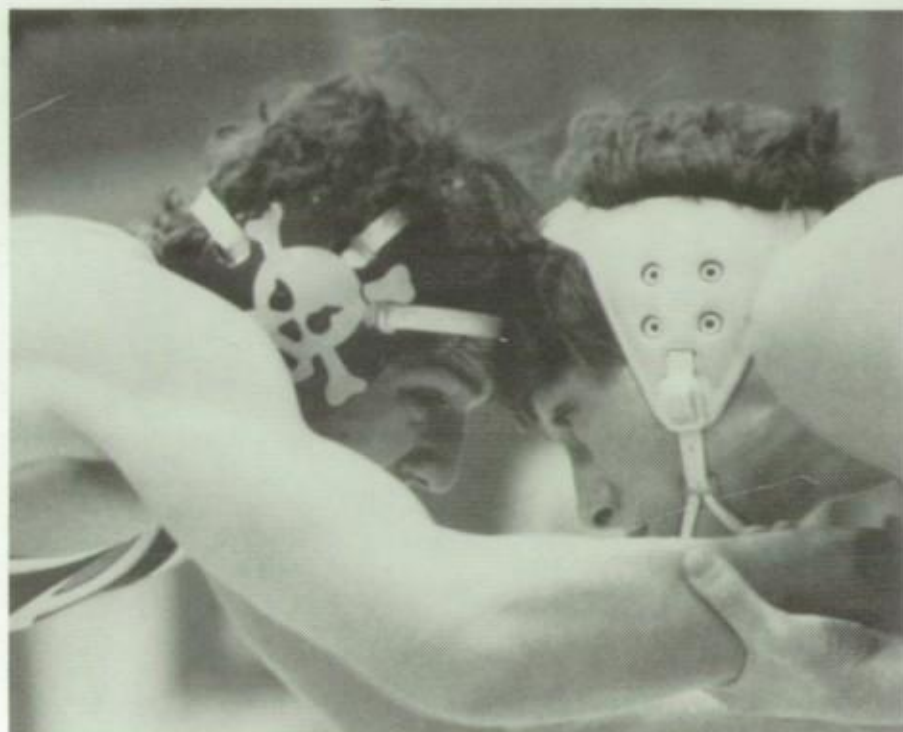
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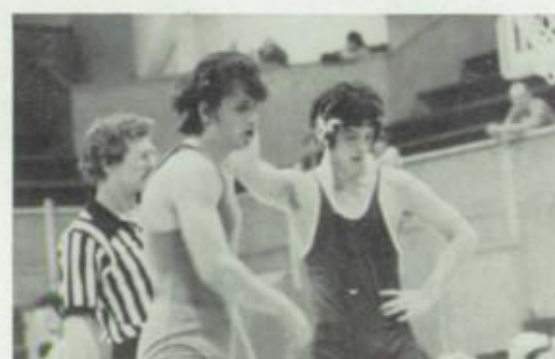
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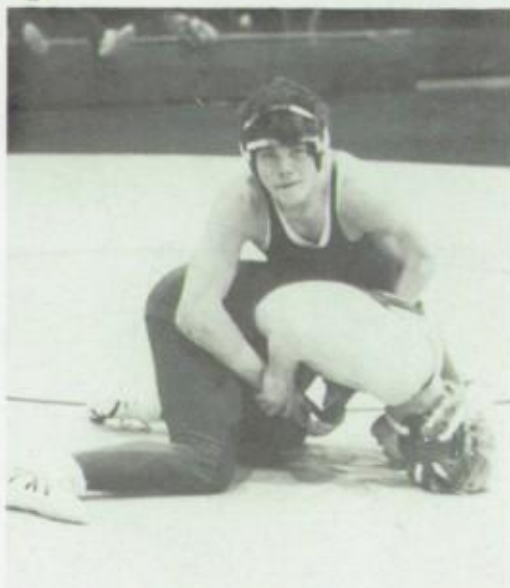
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A • Some opponents of Eric Absalon go to extreme measures to keep off the mat. B • Row 1: B. Crousser, S. Davison, P. Mansfield, B. Hite, L. Hovis, R. Rizzi, T. Holmes, T. Summers, J. Weston. Row 2: M. Fox, E. Absalon, S. Babcock, D. Woolsey, G. Phipps, R. Smith, K. See, T. Peterson, S. Bowen, J. Absalon. Row 3: D. Freeman, C. Fox, B. Pulse, J. McAllister, J. Richards, T. Jaramillo, D. Beesley, W. Lyons, T. Rood, Coach T. Jenkins. Row 4: Coach W. Vanburger, J. Bailey, M. Summers, D. Resendez, J. Bailey, M. Chard, G. Moore, P. Hunt, Coach S. Pennington. C • Controlling your opponent is an important factor in wrestling. D • Wrestlers await their next match. E • District Champion in the 148 pound division, Jeff Absalon, chalks up another victory. F • Kyle See puts the opposition in a very tough hold. G • Tim Holmes twists his challenger to his back. H • Todd Rood keeps an eye on the time remaining.

BASKETBALL

"The Future Looks Better."

The team record of three wins and seventeen losses was disappointing to Coach Chuck Crandall. However, the Pirates were able to upset Medford as Joel Perkins hit three clutch baskets and sophomore Karl Ott hit two free throws for the team to come from behind for the win. According to Crandall, the win over Thurston was the most thrilling as Phil Crossman hit a tough driving lay up on the buzzer for the win. According to Crandall, "... the future looks better ..." as the Pirates have four returning starters.

A • What goes up ... B • Blocking out is an important rebounding skill. C • Bob Jarrett maneuvers for rebound position. D • The entire team attentively listens as Coach Crandall explains the next play. E • Rising over his opponent, Eric Weiland attempts to get the tipoff. F • Darin Porter's move to the basket results in two points. G • The jump shot is a fundamental part of the game. H • A zone defense is part of the Pirate's game plan. I • Eric Weiland speeds past his challenger for a lay in.



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A • Row 1: C. Oman, B. Jarrett, C. Ott, P. Crosman, B. Rose. Row 2: D. Berney, J. Perkins, A. Thomas, M. Whitty. Row 3: Coach C. Crandall, M. Olson, E. Weiland, D. Porter, Coach B. Bertrand. B • Eric Weiland drives up lane with ease. C • Aaron Thomas blocks out for the rebound. D • From the point-guard position, Bruce Rose directs the offense. E • Tough defensive pressure is applied by Donald Berney. F • There is determination in Eric Weiland's eye. G • Chris Oman blocks the opponents shot. H • Phil Crosman cuts to the basket. I • Mark Olson looks past the defense for an open man.

BASKETBALL

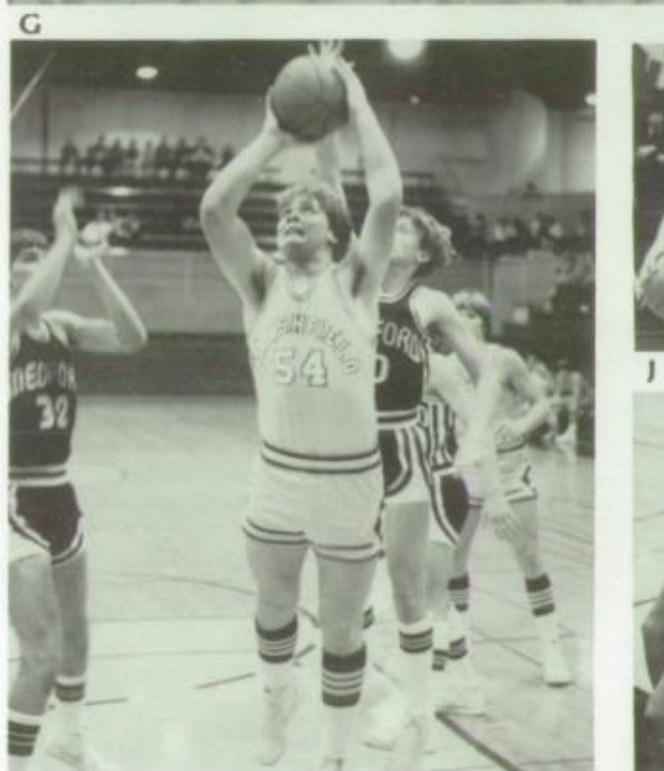
"The Kids Were Great To Work With"

"The kids were great to work with," said Coach Norm Hill. The Junior Varsity turned their season around with a win against Cottage Grove and then went on to win six in a row before losing. Tony Mueller, for his leadership and overall ability, and Russell Isham for his quickness and good rebounding were noted as outstanding players.

The Sophomore team, with a record of seven wins and twelve losses, had their best games against Springfield and Sheldon, according to Coach Stan Zysk. Zysk also noted Chris Smith for his hustle, Darin West for his rebounding, Rob Miles for the most improvement and Dovid Madian for the highest scoring average.

According to Coach John Johnson, several of his players developed good defense and learned how tough the 5AAA league is going to be. "They know they have to improve," Johnson commented. He also stated that the whole team played well and everyone had a chance to participate.

A • Step by step, Pete Wilsky is a top-notch defensive player. B • Tom Kuhn awaits the rebound. C • In the last seconds of the game, Coach Wall gives some advice. D • Karl Ott traps his opponent against the side line. E • The Pirates spring the trap. F • Pirates show good hustle on defense. G • Row 1: Coach T. Wall, Coach N. Hill. Row 2: J. Banks, M. Bice, M. Vetter, T. Mueller, R. Isham, J. Bartleson, T. Kuhn, P. Dixon, N. Awasthi, D. Madian, G. Joelson, P. Wilskey. H • A lane to the basket opens up for Pete Wilsky. I • Jeff Bartleson powers up for a three point play. J • While slowing down the game's tempo, Russell Isham looks for options. K • Pete Dixon climbs the defense for two points. L • Coach Hill inspires the Junior Varsity team with a look of confidence.





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A • Narendra Awasthi makes a move on the baseline. B • Sophomore team, Row 1: R. Ludwig, S. Banks, R. Miles, S. Woods, Row 2: Coach S. Zysk, S. Smith, D. West, T. Matthews, D. Madian, R. Crouse. C • Freshman A team, Row 1: K. Fisher, G. Sherwood, S. Scott. Row 2: G. Johnson, B. Martindale, R. Roane, J. Potmesil. Row 3: Coach J. Johnson, R. James, K. Hargens, E. Beltran, B. Magnuson. D • Robert Ludwig beats his man with a back door play. E • Freshman B team, Row 1: G. Sherwood, K. Fisher, T. Dixon, J. Mishra, K. Spaght. Row 2: R. O'Neill, R. James, D. Carver, J. Potmesil, R. McCall, Coach J. Johnson. F • Self expression shows through in tough competition. G • New plays are reviewed by Coach Zysk during a break in the action. H • Rob Miles threatens a pass to the inside. I • Through his words of wisdom, Coach Johnson provides an everlasting influence. J • "Will it come to me?" contemplates Darrin Carver. K • In a full court press, teammates guide the offense to the sideline. L • Full court press is part of the freshman defensive strategy. M • Kurt Hargens lets none stand in his way. N • Robert O'Neill burns his man with a quick move to the basket. O • All eyes are full of anticipation after the shot goes up.



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BASKETBALL

Pirates Upset Number One Churchill

The girl's Varsity basketball season began slowly as the team dropped their first seven games. However, "as the team matured, they played better, both on offense and defense," stated Coach Stan Solomon. Solomon also noted that the team played hard and well keeping the scores of their games close, as in their victory over North Bend, winning with a shot at the buzzer. The highlight of the season was the three point victory over state-ranked Churchill. The many close games made the team exciting to watch. The Pirates won five of the last six games, giving them a league record of eight wins and ten losses.

Team members voted on a variety of awards. Toni Gastaldi was the "most inspirational" player, "most improved" was Ann Warren, Andy Thompson was the "best offensive" player, scoring a team high 124 points, "best defensive" player was Denise Solomon. The team's "most valuable" player was Dee Dee Tretter, who lead the team in rebounds by yanking down 109, and proving her offensive skills by scoring 116 points.

A • "I'm open, I'm open!" exclaims Denise Solomon B • Pirates scrap for every loose ball. C • Teammates reflect on a well executed play. D • With the help of a screen, Julie Goodrich speeds by the defense. E • Assistant Coach Graves ponders the upcoming game. F • Rebounding percentages depend on position. G • Nikki Claiborne powers her way into rebound position. H • Dee Dee Tretter posts up on the baseline.



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A • Scanning the court for an open teammate is fundamental for Darcy Gunnell. B • Jacquie Tretter races down the court. C • Concentrating on the ball is necessary for good rebounding. D • Row 1: J. Tretter, C. Jacobson, S. Evoniuk, A. Thompson. Row 2: A. Warren, J. Goodrich, D. Tretter, D. Solomon, W. Pursian. Row 3: Coach D. Graves, J. Hunt, N. Claiborne, T. Gastaldi, D. Gunnell, Coach S. Solomon. E • The offense rises above a slack defense. F • Ann Warren cuts across the key, eagerly awaiting a pass. G • The Pirates are overjoyed with their victory over top-ranked Churchill. H • Coach Solomon clarifies procedures to the Pirates. I • Hustle and determination aids Andy Thompson in setting traps. J • Pirate defense quickly reacts to the ball movement.

BASKETBALL

Pirates Win With Depth And Balance

The balance and depth of the Junior Varsity girl's basketball team helped them to earn an 18-2 win-loss record. The team used their skills in pressing, fast-breaking and slowing the tempo down to control their opponents, often resulting in victories with wide point spreads. For Coach Ken Tedder, it was, "very satisfying to watch them 'dominate' other teams." With every team player starting at one time or another, Tedder said that it was not unusual for ten, 12, or even all 14 players to score in a single game.

Many individuals were cited for their accomplishments. Kim Young was the "most valuable" player as well as the "best offensive" player, scoring a team high 130 points. Anna Henson earned the "most improved" award along with being the "best rebounder," pulling down 86. Dana Adams was noted as being the "most inspirational" player, as Janine Kutch and Diane Hickey shared the award for "best defense."

"We came a long way," stated Coach Cherry Blaine of the Freshmen girl's basketball team. Despite being plagued with injuries and illnesses, the team improved and ended the season with a record of nine wins and six losses. The team's most exciting game was at Willamette. With six seconds remaining, the rebound of a missed free throw was passed down court to Andrea See who sunk a jump shot at the buzzer for the 37-36 victory. Blaine also cited Marlo Boyd, Stephanie Wessell, Megan Warnock, and Karen Keizer for outstanding play throughout the season.

A • Kim Young signals for a pass. B • Linda Toliver looks to the wing to pass. C • When Coach Tedder talks, the JV team listens. D • The defense unsuccessfully stops Marlo Boyd from laying the ball up. E • Shari O'Leary fakes away and beats her opponent to the basket. F • Dana Adams tangles under the basket for the rebound. G • The JV team hustles on their full court press. H • Row 1: L. Toliver, J. Worthen, K. Wright, D. Adams, D. Hickey, J. Kutch. Row 2: K. Young, S. O'Leary, J. Jensen, D. Ring, K. Kemper. Row 3: J. Kuhn, A. Henson, T. Nelson, W. Pursian, Coach K. Tedder.



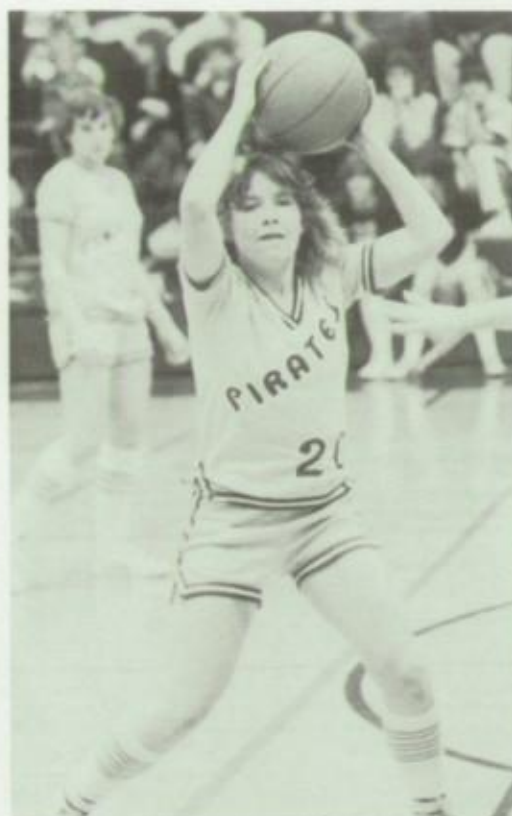
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A • Freshmen team, row 1: S. Wessell, K. Giddings, J. Walker, R. Beesley, C. Granby. Row 2: D. Addison, K. Keizer, T. Siewell, A. See. Row 3: Coach C. Blaine, D. Kiser, M. Warnock, M. Boyd. B • This is basketball, karate style. C • Kim Kemper pivots around her opponent. D • A high pass for a sure bucket. E • Stephanie Wessell speeds between two defenders for a lay in. F • "You, and you, and you ... check in at the quarter," points Coach Blaine. G • Diane Hickey fast-breaks down the court for two points. H • The freshmen squad lines up for the inbound play. I • Debbie Addison reaches high to win the jump.

SWIMMING

Two Consecutive Years Of Championships

"A long, difficult, wet season with success at the end ... still out outdoors and still district champions ..." is how Coach Ralph Mohr described this year's swim season.

Both boys and girls teams captured the district championship. Girls individual achievements were led by Donna Hay, Kelly Smith, and Kathy Murray. Murray, in the 500 freestyle, and Hay, in the 200 IM were district champions, with Hay also placing ninth in the 100 breast stroke at the state meet. These three combined with Kim Hay to win the district championship in the 400 freestyle relay.

The boys team set two school records in the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay. The medley, consisting of John Hudson, Rob Seip, Sean Connall, and Steve Vanderheiden, were the district champions and placed eleventh at state. The relay of Vanderheiden Hudson, Tim Nelson, and Kane Ahuna won the district championship and placed ninth at the state meet. Individually, Kane Ahuna was district champion in the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke and placed sixth at state in the 100 breaststroke. Tim Nelson was the district champion in the 500 free and finished 11th at the state meet.

Coach Mohr stated that he is, "... still amazed that forty-one girls and boys braved the elements in an antiquated pool to work harder and longer than any other team at Marshfield ..."

A • "Only one lap left ... GO!" shouts Denise Hays. B • Jim Mahurin waits for the gun. C • Kane Ahuna sets himself for the start. D • And they're off! E • Rose de Ronden-Pos and Kim Hay scream encouragement to fellow teammates. F • The 400 freestyle relay team mentally prepares for the race. G • Coach Mohr takes the traditional 'swim' after both the boys and the girls teams won district championships. H • Kim Hay catches her breath after giving her all in the relay. I • Row 1: D. Hay, K. Smith, M. Staible. B. Curtis, L. Bishop, K. Hay, W. Brewer, L. Richmond, R. Saltmarsh, R. Bird. Row 2: S. Vanderheiden, K. Murray, C. Cazel, S. Haga, D. Hays, V. Pierce, J. Haldiman, T. Mullarkey, P. McAlister, T. Fromm. Row 3: E. Snapp, T. Boynton, T. Nelson, R. Seip, S. Connall, K. Ahuna, K. Ketchum, S. Vanderheiden, D. Dillon, W. Graves, D. Benson, D. Johnson, J. Mahurin. Not pictured: R. de Ronden-Pos, J. Hudson, C. Osuna, J. Humphrey, T. Loftus, D. Miller, T. Nattress, E. Peaveyhouse.



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A • When Coach Mohr talks, swimmers listen. B • Coach Mohr urges a swimmer on in a close race. C • Swimming the butterfly requires more physical energy than the other strokes. D • Rob Seip placed sixth at state in the breaststroke. E • Kathy Murray rests while she waits for her time. F • Kane Ahuna and Tim Nelson brave the outdoors during practice. G • The teams' first place district standing is displayed by Coach Mohr. H • Swimmers have a little bit of fun at practice. I • Steve Vanderheiden reflects upon his performance. J • The 500 freestyle consists of 20 grueling lengths of the North Bend Swimming Pool. K • The team members attempt to dunk Coach Mohr into the pool after district.

TRACK AND FIELD

Girls Place Third At State

After the regular season win/loss record of 8-0, the girls track team placed second in district behind Churchill, whom they had upset during the regular season. Qualifying for the State Meet were Clarinda Wilson in the javelin, Carrie Schaefer in the high jump, Kristy Johnston in the 3000 meter run, the 400 meter relay of Jill Schultz, Julia Worthen, Andy Thompson, and Julie Goodrich, and Goodrich also qualified in the long jump, 200 meter run, and the 400 meter run. These seven girls brought home a third place state finish.

Coach Stan Solomon noted that the girls have a good attitude and are determined to do their best. Solomon also said that he enjoyed working with the girls.

"The boy's team competed very well with lots of improvements in many athletes," cited Solomon. They had a season record of five wins and three losses. Solomon pointed out that the boys efforts resulted in upsetting many teams for unexpected wins. Aaron Thomas, Jeff Edgerton, Randy Dyer, and Robert Wozniak all placed in the district with Thomas going on to the State Meet in the high jump and triple jump.

The district coaches voted Solomon as "Girl's Coach of the Year." The distinction "gives me a good feeling to think that the coaches in our league feel that the track coaches at MHS have done a great job with the girls," said Solomon.

A • I am "flying through the air with the greatest of ease," thinks Aaron Thomas. B • Mark Dunn pushes himself over the bar. C • Stephanie Wessell adds needed determination in the distance events. D • To be a good distance runner, it is necessary to run many miles. E • Ann Warren adds depth in the field events. F • Kristy Johnston increases her lead in the last lap. G • Steve Greig has his steps near perfect. H • The 400 meter relay, anchored by Julie Goodrich, earned a place in the state meet. I • The hurdles are no obstacle for Carrie Schaefer. J • That nervous feeling causes butterflies in even the best athletes' stomachs. K • Teammates Kristy Johnston and Andy Thompson share moral support. L • Row 1: J. Saari, J. Smith, C. Jenkins, Coach S. Solomon, K. Young, N. Horning, J. Goodrich. Row 2: M. Auer, W. Blann, M. Noch, J. Worthen, A. Thompson, A. Warren, N. Claiborne, D. Rice. Row 3: Coach F. Girt, T. Allen, C. Cazal, S. Haga, D. Addison, D. Thompson, M. Peirson, S. McVey, S. Wessell, L. Toliver, S. Willisroft, Coach B. Mackintire. Row 4: Coach P. Pursian, R. Johnson, S. Hower, K. Giddings, K. Johnston, C. Schaefer, T. Vanderpool, D. Jasmer, A. Henson, C. Wilson, C. Liles, J. Shultz, Coach J. Moore.



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A • Row 1: Coach B. Mackintire, G. Hudson, P. Morgan, E. Absalon, S. Lemoine, R. Dyer, L. Jones, H. Pruett, D. Nelson, M. Dunn, P. Crossman, Coach S. Solomon. Row 2: Coach F. Girt, D. Freiburg, R. Rich, d. Williams, K. Ott, S. Banks, S. Case, J. Batdorff, E. Bessey, M. Murray, S. Woods, Coach J. Moore. Row 3: Coach P. Pursian, J. Bailey, D. Carver, R. Wozniak, C. Smith, N. Gibson, J. George, T. Mathews, S. Greig, R. Bates, J. Edgerton, A. Thomas, G. Moore. B • Nancy Horning hurdles high to beat the pack. C • The extra grunt adds yardage to Gary Moore's discus throw. D • A perfect hand-off is essential for a good time. E • Straining to reach the tape is necessary in a close race. F • The agony of victory in subvarsity competition is evident. G • A four point landing for Julie Goodrich is in sight. H • District Champion, Carrie Schaefer, Fosberry Flops her way into the state meet. I • Anna Henson gives a mighty heave. J • Doug Carver scrapes over the bar. K • Anticipating the gun gives Julia Worthen an early advantage. L • Freshmen, Row 1: T. Gayeski, B. Hoffman, G. Sherwood, P. Jarrett, W. Webber. Row 2: M. Caldera, B. Cleveland, J. Forrester, J. Potmesil, J. Nelson, L. Engle. Row 3: Coach T. Wall, T. Loftus, D. Carver, R. James, E. Beltran, V. James, D. Benson, G. Johnson, D. Freeman, Coach J. Johnson.

BASEBALL

New Coach Enhances Baseball Program

You could see the dust rise, you could hear the screaming, you felt the excitement. Baseball season, with a new field and a new coach, was a success.

Jeff Allen, the new coach, thought that his team contained, "Great people to work with. Very intelligent, hardworking people." You can tell that this statement was true, as many of his players received awards. Doug Ruiz was voted, not only to be the most valuable player by his teammates, but he was also chosen to be an All District Pitcher. Bob Jarrett was voted to be the leading Hitter, and several other players were honored for both defensive work and work in the outfield.

Though the team record for the season was only 7-17, a visible improvement was seen during the games in the second half of the season. Mr. Allen expects this improvement to carry on through more seasons.

Mr. Hoy, the Junior Varsity coach felt that, "Although the J.V. team didn't have an excellent season, most of the games were closely played, with 5 of the losses coming in the last inning." The coaches were kept busy evaluating the Freshman and J.V. players abilities for the future. Both teams beat North Bend this year, and played excellently from time to time.

A • It is a close play at home for catcher Kyle See. B • Russ Isham chuckles over a joke in the dugout. C • Coming up on the grass, Russ Weaver readies for a bunt. D • It is a long throw from third base for an out. E • Pete Dixon warms up to bat seriously. F • Pitching demands an extra effort. G • Doug Ruiz follows through for a perfect pitch. H • Kurt Hoisington makes a quick toss to first base for an out. I • Mike Whitty pulls a base hit into left field. J • Mike Bice fires a fastball past his opponent.



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A • Row 1: M. Ursynow, R. Weaver, K. Hoisington, D. Ruiz, Manager B. Crouser. Row 2: M. Bice, K. See, D. Woolsey, M. Whitty, B. Jarret. Row 3: Coach E. Shelgrart, T. Tavenier, R. Isham, G. Joelson, Coach J. Allen. B • JV, Row 1: D. Berney, P. Praither, D. Carver, S. Crawford, P. Hubert. Row 2: A. Hardman, M. Bicker, L. Hammer, B. Thurman. Row 3: R. Duryee, P. Dixon, Manager B. Hubler, Coach K. Hay, J. McCarthy, C. Anderson. C • Freshmen, Row 1: K. Sharp, T. Dixon, D. Rezendez, J. Hall, R. Hubler, R. Nicholas. Row 2: D. Claiborne, M. Triplet, Coach R. Driscoll, K. Hargens, J. Maheron. D • The intensity shows on the face of Kyle See. E • Coach Lilly keeps the Pirates fired up. F • This is an interesting perspective on the baseball field. G • Watching his teammates, Doug Woolsey hopes for a base hit. H • Attempting a double play, Bob Jarrett throws to first base.

TENNIS

Top Singles And Doubles Go To State

The Marshfield girls tennis teams enjoyed a most successful 1983 season as they completed district play winning 11 of 12 meets. The team also earned a third place district finish. It was the "best finish in many years!" noted coach Toni Carroll.

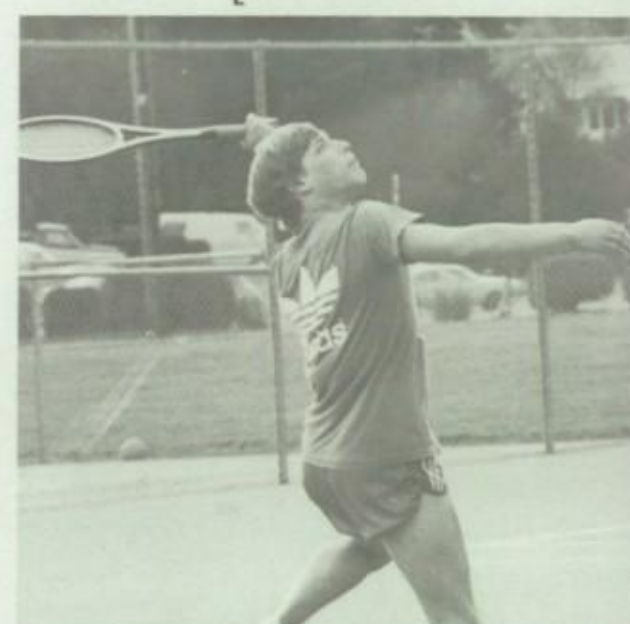
The team consisted of "lots of talented athletes," cited Coach Carroll. Jill Layport was a strong singles player as she was seeded fourth at District, earned a spot in the state tourney. Candy Williamson, the only Senior, also proved to be an asset to the team as she earned 7 valuable points at District, winning three of her four matches.

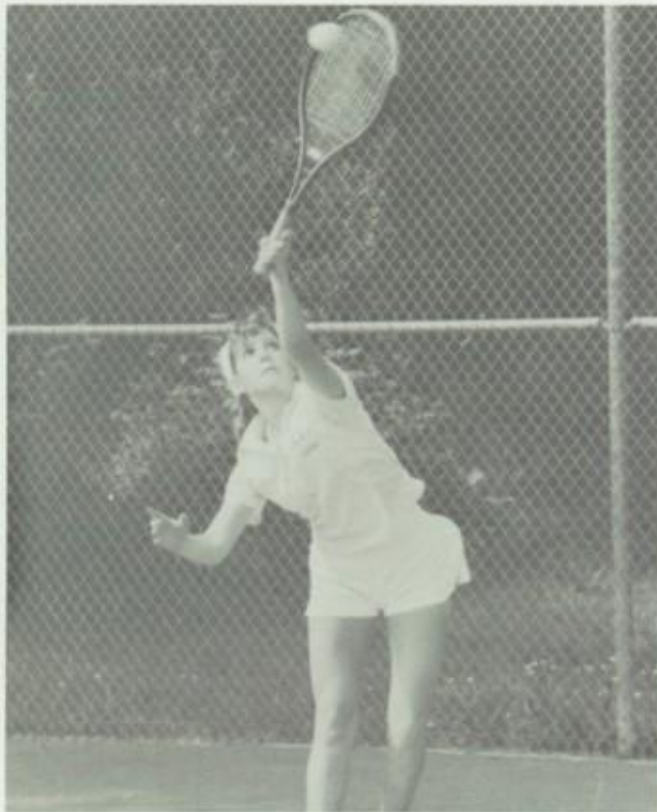
Karyn Jensen and Kim Kemper teamed together to provide the pirates with a very strong doubles team. Carroll noted that one of the most outstanding matches was their finals doubles match at District. Kemper and Jensen, "beat formerly unbeaten Churchill in a 3 set thriller, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, to win the number one District Doubles title. Missy Caderette and Diane Hickey added depth to the girls team as they had an undefeated, 12-0 league record.

The young girls team had good depth with all but one of the players returning next year.

The Boys team finished three regular season play with a record of four wins and six defeats. Coach Jerry Florence noted that the team held on to their sixth place district standing of the previous year. Florence commended the efforts of Brad Cairns who earned a spot in the state tournament for the second year in a row. Cairns made it to the second round where he lost to the state's number four seed player.

A • Coach Carroll confers with District Champions Kim Kemper and Jill Jensen about their next opponents. B • Diane Hickey returns a shot from the base line. C • Rushing up to meet the ball, Lisa Hinshaw makes a good return. D • Kurt Bosselman makes a graceful stab in the dark. E • Hitting a shot down the base line, Candy Williamson scores a point. F • Winding up to hit the ball, John Hudson passes the ball past his opponent. G • Brad Cairns prepares to smash the ball for a game point. H • Tim Lyons concentrates on the serve. I • Playing the net, Dan Fisher is ready to slam one home. J • Row 1: B. Cairns, K. Kruse, C. Oman. Row 2: D. Fisher, T. Lyons, Coach J. Florence, P. Nored, R. Douthit, K. Bosselman. K • Concentration allows Brad Cairns to earn a trip to state.





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A • Keeping her eye on the ball, Jill Layport serves an ace. B • Cris Oman ponders the next shot. C • The two-handed shot has become more popular because of the added power. D • Row 1: Coach T. Carroll, D. Dunn. Row 2: J. Jensen, W. Pusian, D. Hickey, K. Kemper, R. Beesley, J. Dyer. Row 3: J. Swanson, S. O'leary, A. Nored, A. See, C. Williamson, M. Cadarette. Row 4: K. Jensen, J. Layport. E • Intensity will make Phil Nored a good prospect for next year. F • Stretching, Andrea See returns a tough shot. G • Hustling is a key ingredient in District Champions. H • A perfect back hand is demonstrated by Jill Jensen. I • Randall Douthit flies across the court with the greatest of ease. J • Playing at the net, Missy Cadarette strains to return a shot.

GOLF

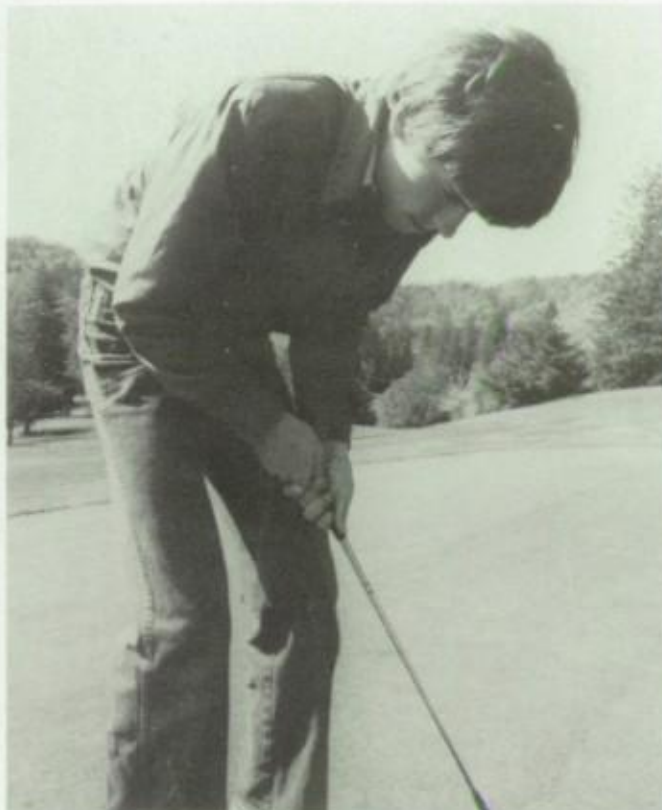
Outstanding District Finish Achieved

"I like Birdies and Eagles," said Corey Popp. Does he sound like a nature lover to you? Well, he's not, he is a Golfer.

The Golf team had a very successful year, finishing 4th in District. The coach, Mr. Zysk, said that the season was, "profound, way beyond my expectations," with Jeff Bartleson leading the team and placing fifth in District with the rest of the team making a very good showing.

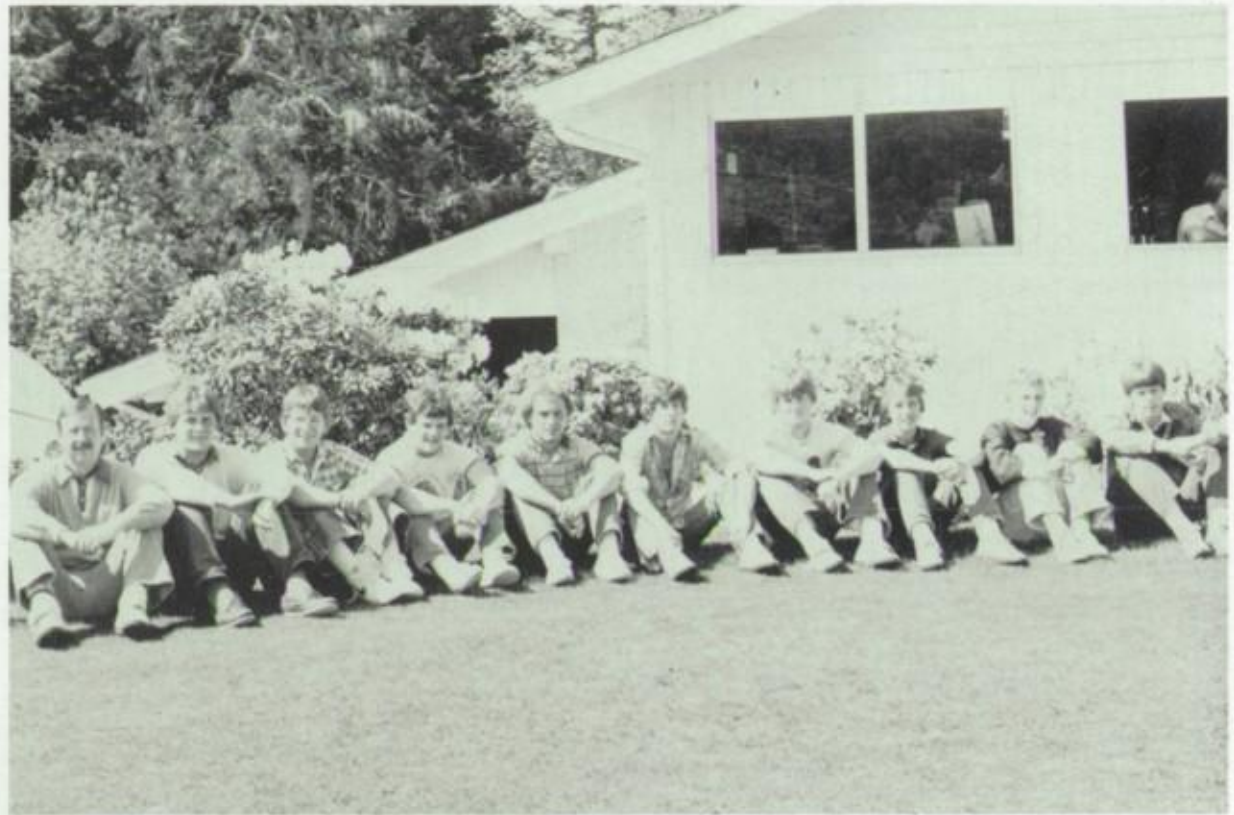
Mr. Zysk is "looking forward to next year," because all 5 of the district players will be coming back. Jeff Bartleson - Sophomore, Brian Smith - Sophomore, and Bruce Stensland - Junior, will be leading next year's team.

A • Eric Gillett shows deep concentration. B • Coach Stan Zysk gives tips to Robert Berglund on his form. C • Bruce Stensland finds that getting the ball from the creek to the green is not as hard as it looked. D • "How much longer do I have to hold this pose?" wonders Steve Creech. E • "While in the sandtrap," thinks T.J. Forrester, "you have an excellent opportunity to let your emotions flow from yourself." F • "Hmm," thinks Bruce Stensland, "that fairway shot looks fairly fair." G • Brian Smith prepares to putt the ball into the seventh hole.





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A • The traditional golfer's garb is exhibited by Bruce Stensland. B • Coach S. Zysk, J. Bartleson, B. Smith, T. Forrester, Captain D. Rothe, S. Creech, R. Berglund, C. Cosgrove, B. Stensland, E. Gillette. C • Robert Berglund watches as his ball floats into the pond. D • Darryl Rothe reads the grain of the putting green. E • Jeff Bartleson considers surrendering. F • Dan Creech chips a good shot onto the green. G • Correct putting form is fundamental to golf.

RAT BALL

Scorpions Take The Championship

Informal uniforms, "unofficial" officiating, and promotion of team play characterized the Ratball season. Referees were scarce, so the players trusted each other to call the fouls.

The Scorpions stung the inter-mural league by taking first place with a record of seven wins and two losses over the Cats, with a record of eight and one. The Beavers retained third place with a winning record of six and three, while the Badgers had an even season ending at four wins and four losses. Winning three, and losing four, the Toads were in fifth place, above the Slugs, two and five. Rounding out the season was the only two girls' teams, the Pink Panthers and the Purple Pandas, with 1-6, and 0-7, respectively.

A • David Williams slips past the opposition. B • A good jump is worth two points. C • Shaun Weisshaar attempts to block a shot. D • Teams wait for the ball to fall through. E • Perfect form is demonstrated, even though the shot was blocked.

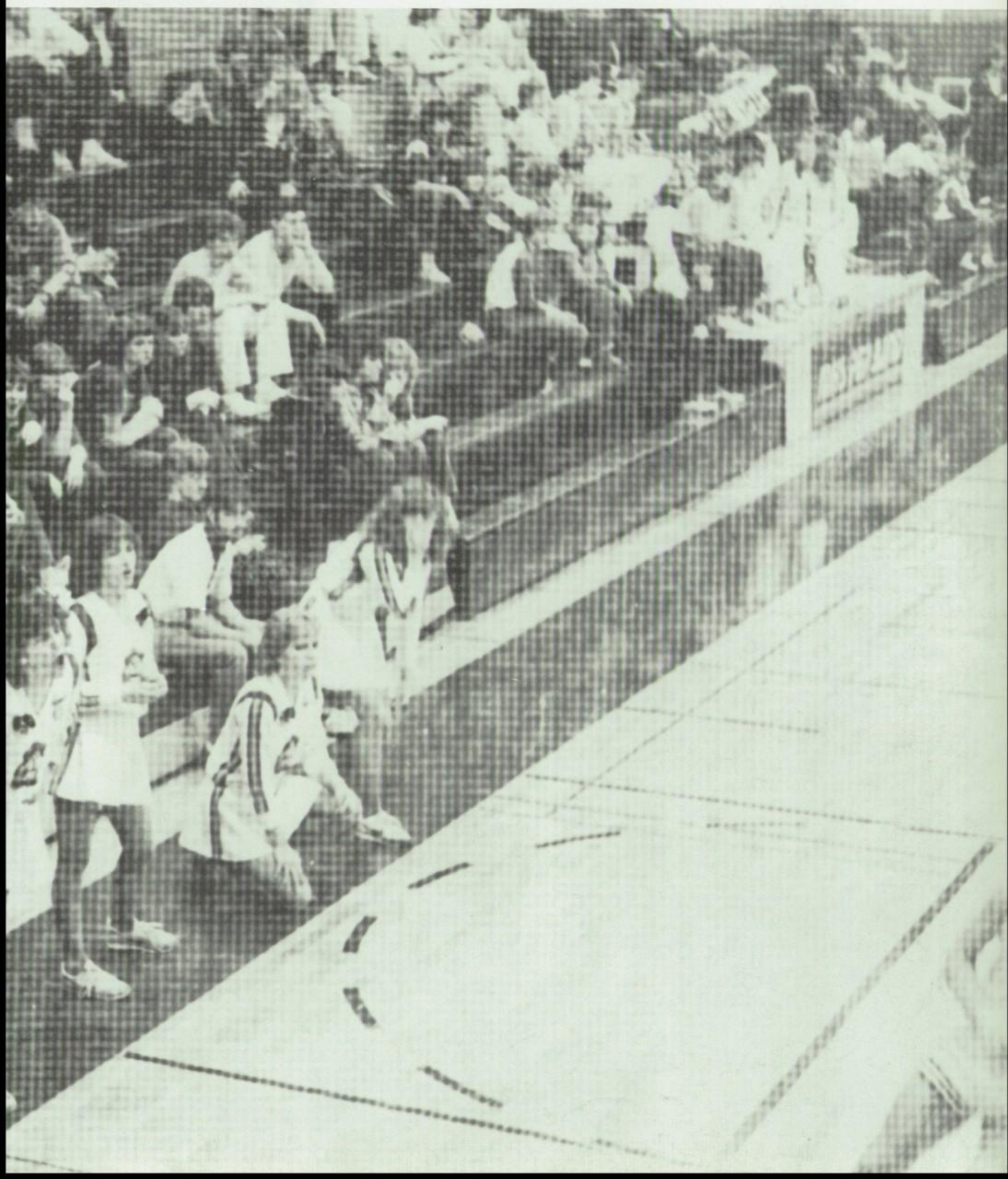




H • "Running down the court gives you lots of exercise," thinks Dave Williams. B • Everybody watches the jump ball attentively. C • Mr. Matthews gets ready to toss the ball up. D • Joe Siewell looks stunned as the other team scores two right over his head. E • Shawn Weishaar and Kenny Haren begin the slow descent down the court. F • "I could be a pro," thinks Brian Baysinger. G • Dale Nelson and Bill White duel for the ball. H • These people think that free throws are important to the game of Ratball. I • Robby Knorr breaks for the basket. J • And ... he's working at a 20-foot jump shot!!



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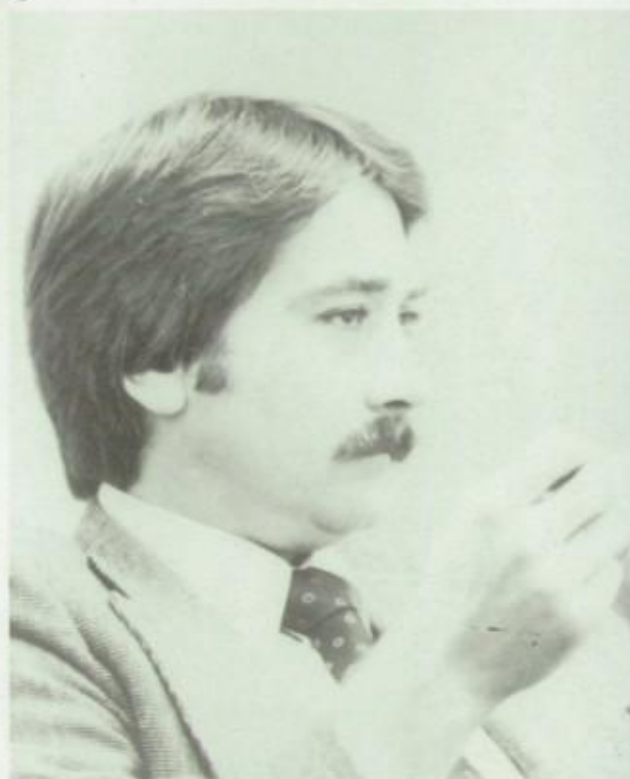
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Tait Attends School

All His Life

From teaching to administrating and golf to hockey, our principal, Dr. George Tait has done a little of everything. He has been involved in education all his life. If he was not being educated, he was educating others or administrating over their education. He has taught or been administrator over every level of education, kindergarten through college graduates.

During his high school years at Valley City in North Dakota he participated in football, track, hockey, and summer softball. Also, he was a member of the basketball team which won the state championship. After high school, Dr. Tait went to Valley City State College. During college he continued to participate in basketball and track. He also worked for a construction company, grocery store, and on the family farm while attending

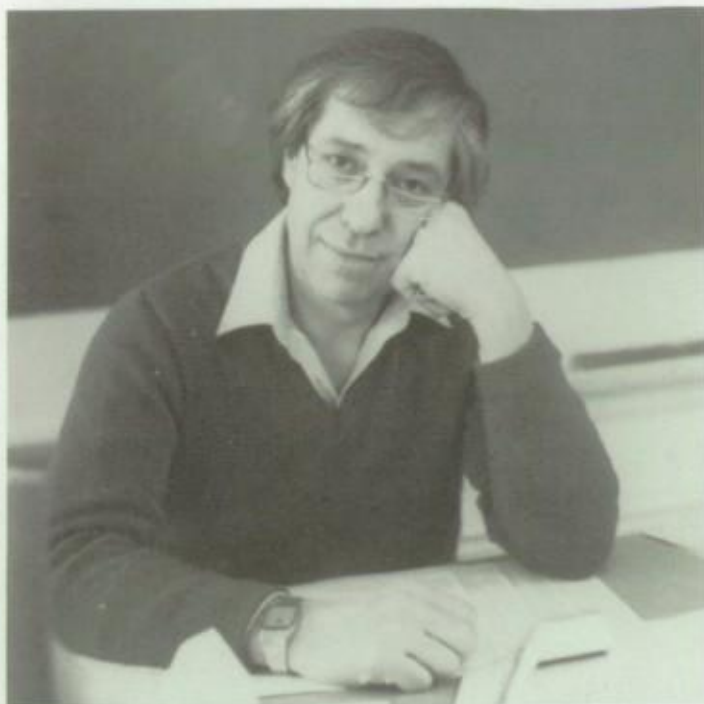
college.

Dr. Tait then began his career in education. After teaching for five years in the midwest, he moved to Coos Bay. In the beginning his move to Coos Bay was supposed to be only temporary. However, after teaching the sixth grade at Eastside, he was a teaching principal at Greenacres, a principal at Market Street School in Empire, and then a principal at Michigan Avenue Junior High. Obviously, he was here to stay!! Before coming to M.H.S., Dr. Tait took two years of sabbatical leave to get his Doctorate at O.S.U.. While at O.S.U. he taught nursery school classes and science education and supervised student teachers. He then returned to Coos Bay to become vice-principal and later principal at Marshfield.

Dr. Tait and his wife, Maxine, whom he married during his senior year in college, have two sons, Wayne and Jim. They also have two granddaughters, Crystal and Shannon, which Dr. Tait proudly displays their pictures at the slightest mention.



A • Vice Principal Dr. Dave Sullivan B • Administrative Assistant Gary Gehlert C • Dean of Students Arnie Roblan D • Athletic Director Tom Jenkins E • Vice Principal Dean Sheldon



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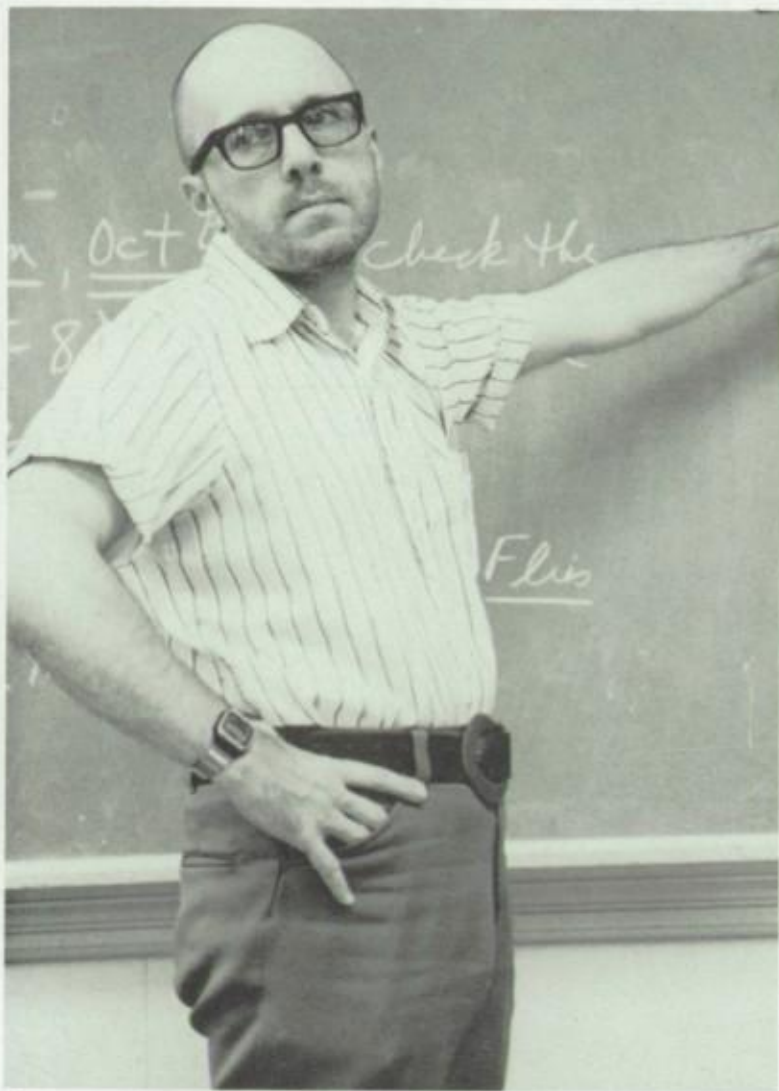
Linda Clem Is A Proud Liaison

Linda Clem has been employed by Marshfield High School for seven years. She worked as a counselor, as a YETP coordinator, and recently as the work experience liaison. Her job varies, one day she may have spent interviewing students for jobs and the next checking on an individual's progress.

On the weekend Mrs. Clem could have been seen on the sideline of the football field cheering on her son. Aside from being her children's biggest fan, Linda Clem enjoyed dancing and collecting Elvis Presley paraphernalia.

When asked to comment on MHS, Linda Clem announced, "I'm proud to be a part of Marshfield High School. The kids are neat and the staff works hard." Mrs. Clem went on to comment on her only dislike, "... our inability to convince the tax payers that what we are doing is worthy of tax dollars."





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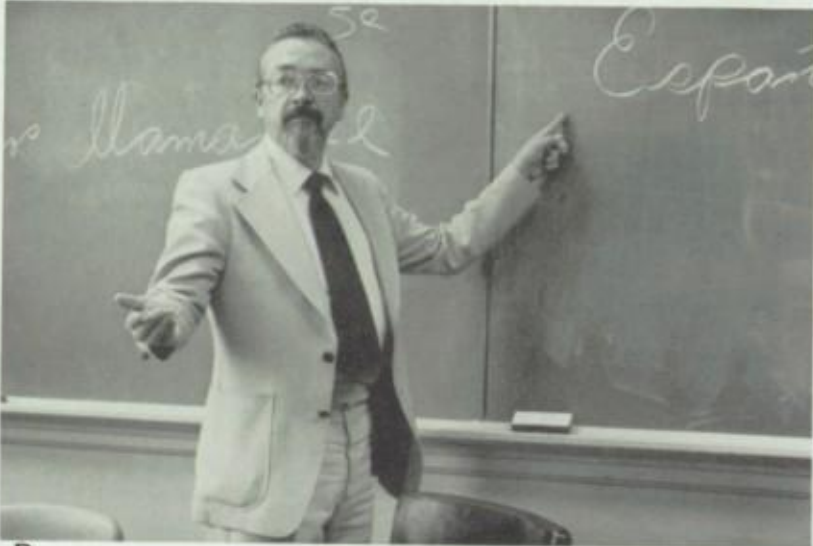
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Gus Langley Served For 20 Years.

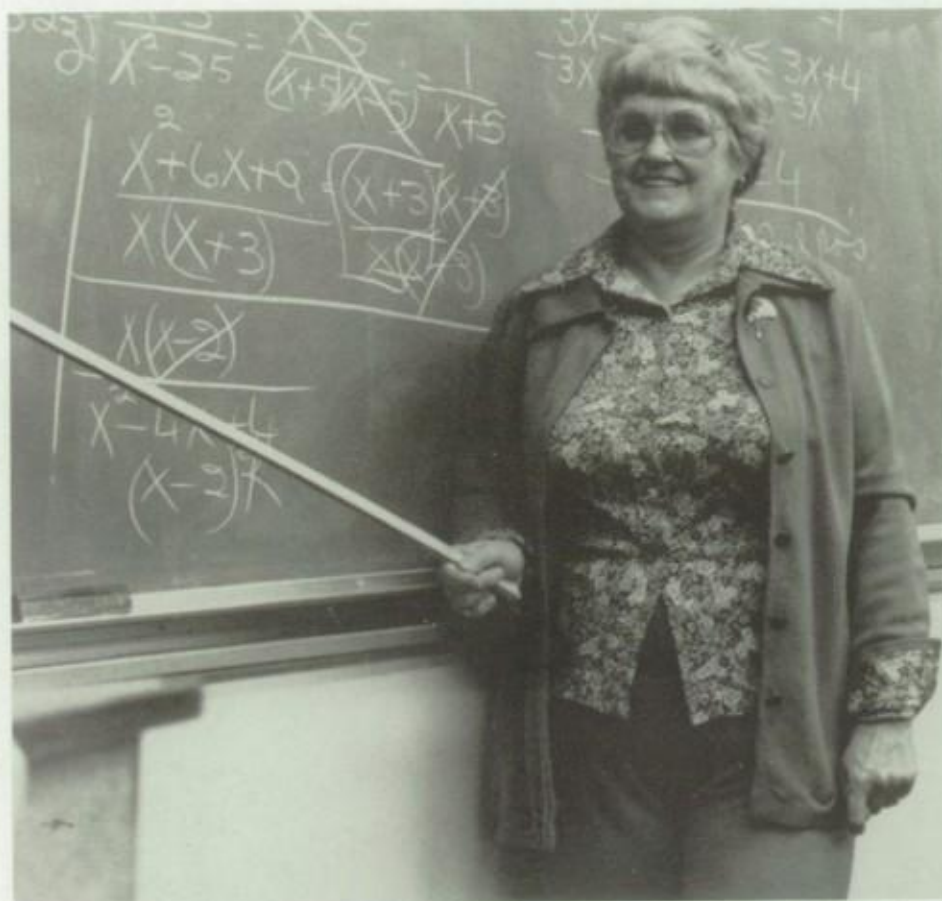
Gus Langley's teaching career came to a close this year. After twenty years of service at MHS, Gus Langley retired. We all will remember him as "The Brother Gus". During his time spent at Marshfield, Mr. Langley's classes ranged from football coach to P.E. teacher to health teacher.

Gus Langley's near future will include hunting, fishing, and working in his flower garden. When asked what he will miss most at Marshfield, Mr. Langley replied sadly, "My little chirps, my kids." Gus Langley went on to say with a smile, "...I'm not going to miss signing-in in the morning and the paperwork."



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A • Deirdre Meyer B • Tom Mills C • Ralph Mohr D • Jesse Moore E • Steve Pennington F • Phillip Pursian G • James Rainy

The First Year Is Tough

Ervin Royer replaced David Aakre as the director of vocal music. With his new job came many responsibilities, one of which was filling Mr. Aakre's shoes. Ervin Royer overcame this obstacle by gaining the respect of his students.

When the weekend comes Mr. Royer puts on his boots and heads for the hills. Since the weather doesn't always permit, he also enjoys swimming and working on his farm. Mr. Royer enjoys working at Marshfield High School because of "... the enthusiasm of the students and the abundance of support from the staff." He had only one dislike, "... the limited music facilities."



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B



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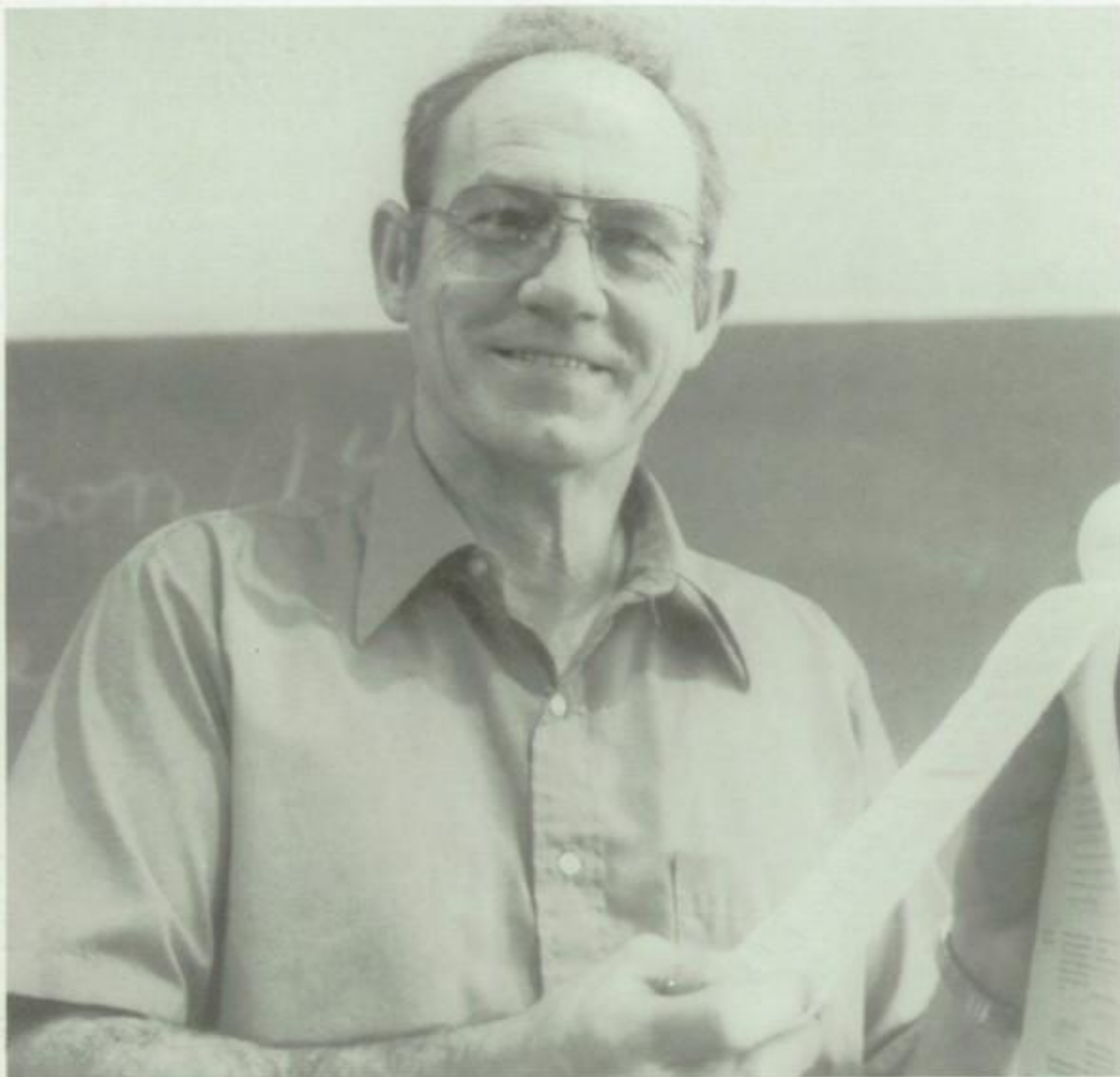
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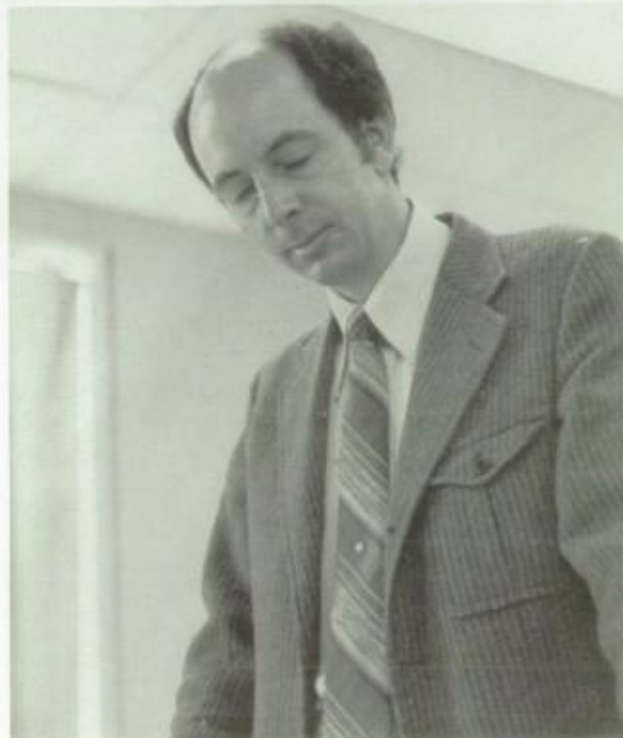
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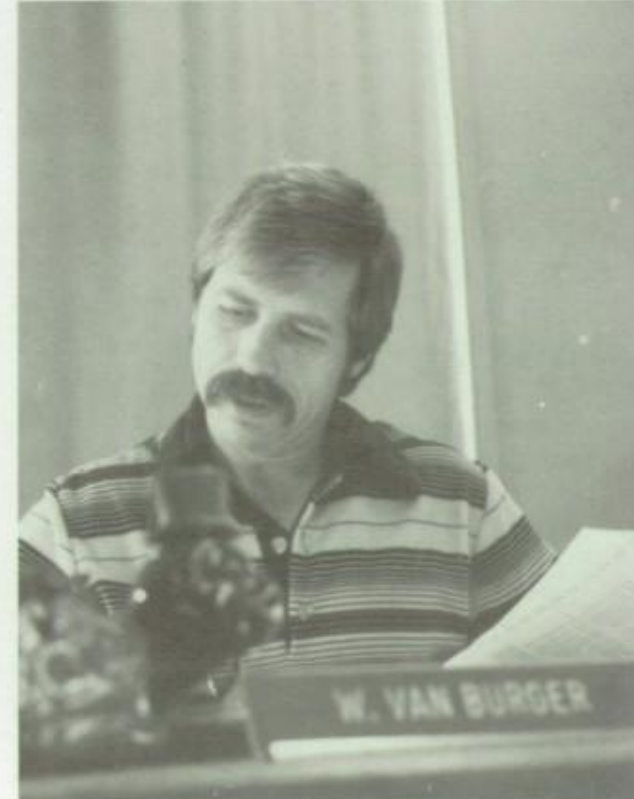
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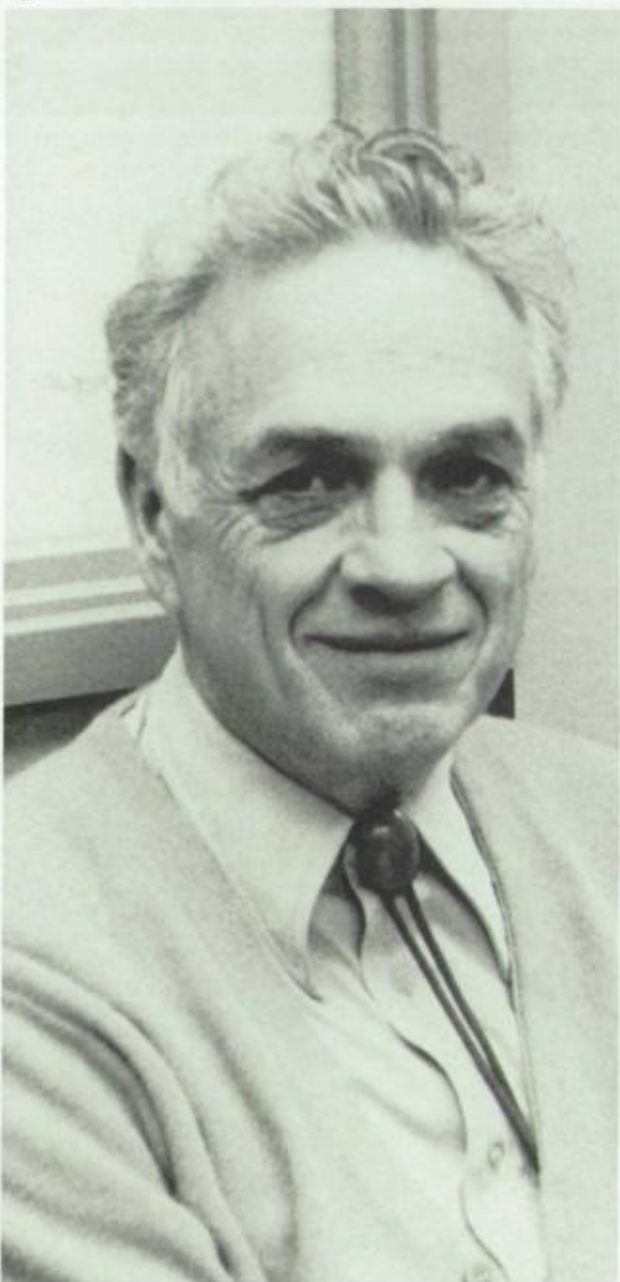
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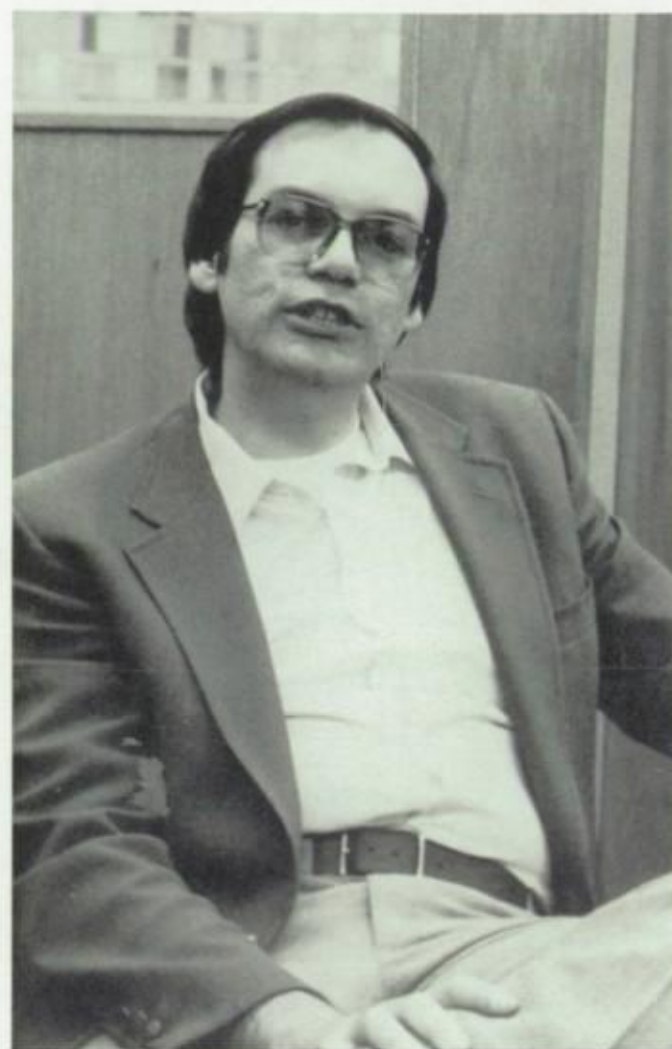
John Eckerman Continues To Lead

Ten years of work ranging from counselor, to dean of students, to guidance director sums up John Eckerman's work at Marshfield High School. As a result of the budget cuts, John Eckerman was a counselor during the first semester, but was re-assigned to guidance director midway through the year.

As guidance director, Mr. Eckerman's duties included developing and organizing the department, informational services for the students and the parents, and all-school testing programs.

When not at school, Mr. Eckerman could have been seen taking pictures. On rainy days he enjoys curling up with a good book.

When asked what he likes most about Marshfield, John Eckerman replied with a smile, "No questions about it- the students."



D



E

A • George Vedack B • Janet Wilson C • Donald Davison D • Robert Litton E • Donna Marsh



Inside The Life Of Dick Giorgis

Although being previously associated with Marshfield through the police department, Dick Giorgis has been in charge of school security since 1976. Being security officer involves many duties and responsibilities. Not only is Mr. Giorgis in charge of security, but he also issues parking permits, works with Dean Arnold Roblan keeping the non-student interference to a minimum, and handles the on-campus drug problem.

When the sound of his motor home starts, Mr. Giorgis is probably off to his favorite fishing hole enjoying the "great outdoors." He likes to just take-off and get lost. When times are tough, Mr. Giorgis takes in a friendly game of golf.

When asked what he liked most about Marshfield, Mr. Giorgis replied, "I like the students. They are friendly and warm like the staff." When questioned on his dislikes he commented, "Drop outs, I hate to lose even one student. It feels like I've failed."



A



B

A • Teacher Technician Frieda Rothe B • Aide Maralyn Crandall C • Aide Gerri Hunt D • Teacher Technician Evelyn Brown E • Aide Pat Stocker F • Aide Anite Shultz



C



D



E



F



A



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C



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G



H



I

A • Cook Dolly Austin B • Cook Betty Berger
C • Cook Susan Moss D • Cook Jean Weaver E
• Cook Pauline Burford F • Cook Sharon
Greig G • Cook Rita Scheidemantel H • Cook
Maggie Russell I • Cook Peggy Swinney



A



B



C



D



E



F



G

A • Custodian Richard Scherado B • Custodian Evelyn Hollingsworth C • Custodian Oscar Ricks D • Custodian Duane Davis E • Custodian Rodney Gibbons F • Custodian Jeff Allen G • Custodian Lloyd Norm Jensen



A



B



C

School Nurse Enforces Immunization Laws

Since 1964, Jacqui Burnette has worked at Marshfield High. Until the budget cuts, Mrs. Burnette taught the Health Services class. Now Marshfield shares her with Blossom Gulch as the school nurse. As nurse, Mrs. Burnette does several duties, some of which are enforcing the immunization laws, health counseling, and giving hearing and eye sight tests.

Mrs. Burnette's hobbies include reading, music, and animals. In the summer she enjoys cooking, canning, and the sweet smell of preserves.

When asked what she likes most about Marshfield, Mrs. Burnette smiled and replied, "The students and staff are very warm and friendly. I like the way the school is run. It has no big city problems." Mrs. Burnette had only one complaint, "I wish times were better so the school had more money and support of the community."



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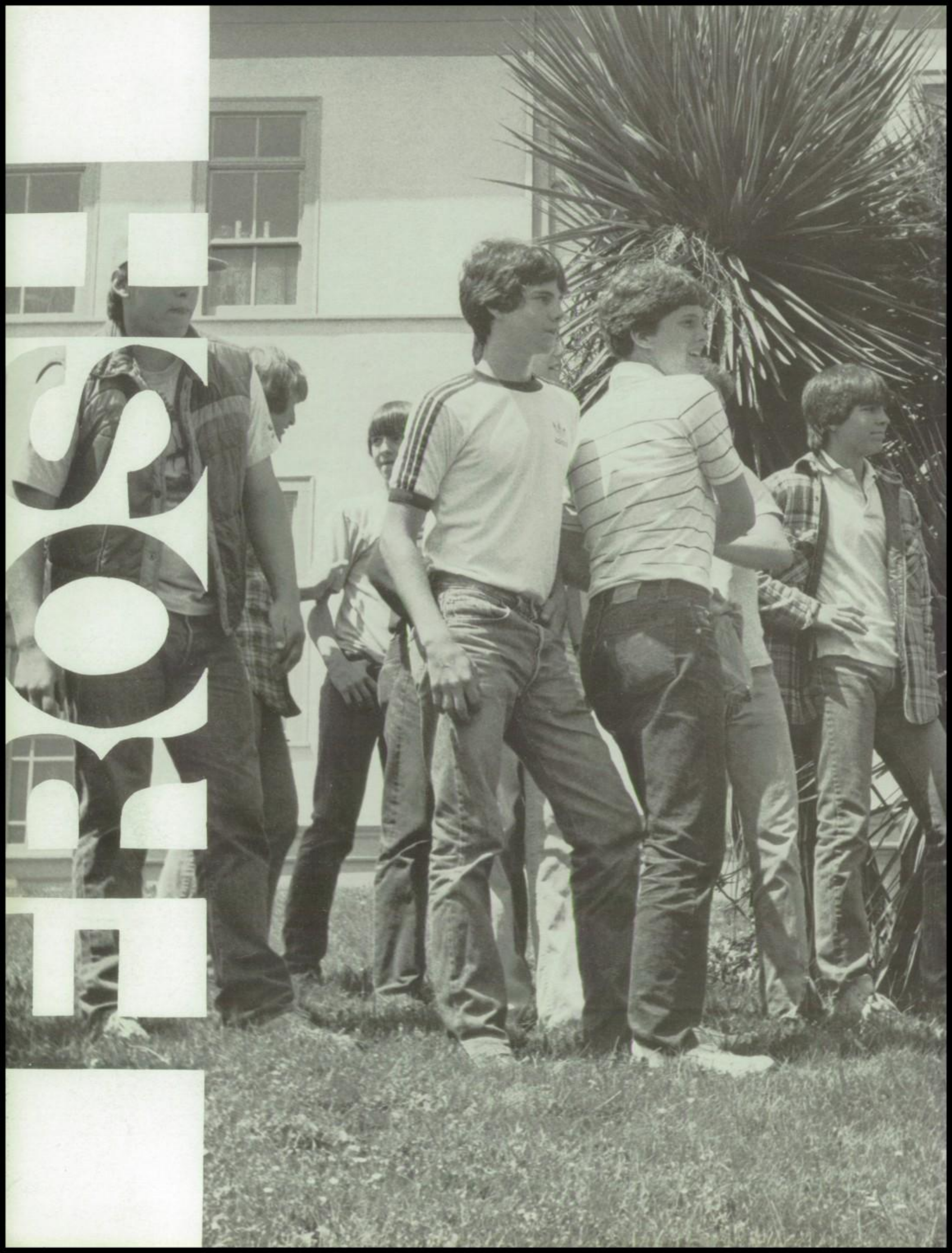


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G

A • Secretary Joann Erickson B • Secretary Linda Litton C • Secretary Vicky Munson D • Secretary Gayle Haney E • Secretary Myrle Kinney F • Secretary Rovalle Reiber G • Secretary Dorothy Kokes





Brian Abbott William Ackland Deborah Addison Kimberly Agee Walter Albrecht Teresa Allen Philip Andrews Janette Arnold Marina Aspinall Rachel Austin



Brett Barkley Venus Bauer Rosalyn Beesley Doddie Bells Leland Benson Dick Bentley Richard Bibey Randall Bird Melanie Birdwell Lisa Bishop



"I sure wish I would have done my homework," complains Sean Connall.



Nicholas Bishop Zane Bishop Dominique Blair Marlo Boyd Mona Bradford



Tracy Brady Carol Bragg Dia Brandon Stanley Brawley Mathew Brown



Melissa Brown Daniel Brueckner Lora Bryant Rebecca Bryant Scott Burford



Barry Burgey Merv Caldera Aaron Caruso Darrin Carver Christine Cazel Shannon Choat Mary Chrisco Barry Christensen Cameron Claiborne Kimberly Clark



Brian Cleveland Veronica Colvin David Conn Sean Connall Christian Cosgrove Stacey Cotton Kevin Crawford Stephenie Cribbins Brian Crousser Bruce Crousser



Stephen Croy Tammy Culley Cynthia Cummings Kimberly Curry Rebecca Curtis Nickie Dabe Christopher Davis Eric Davis Wendi Dearth Alvin Devi



Lorena
Devoe



Tracey
DeWees



Lori
Dewitt



Bruce
Dignan



Thomas
Dixon



Karin
Donnelly



Marie-France
Downer



Jennifer
Dunn



Tina
Duvall



Ralph
Echols



Margaret
Eck



Robert
Edenshaw



Deann
Edwards



Lori
Elwell



Leslie
Engle



Troy
Erickson



Scott
Farmer



Kurt
Fisher



Tanya
Foisy



Jason
Forrester



Amanda
Fox



Melanie
Franklin



Traci
Fraser



Thomas
Frederick



Samuel
Frelove



David
Freeman



Darin
Freiberg



William
French



Thomas
Gayewski



Kelly
Giddings



Jerry
Glover



Kristine
Godden



Judy
Goodroad



Linda
Goulart



Carrie
Granby



Kelly
Granger



Terry
Graves



Joel
Gray



Pat
Gregg



Grant
Gulseth



James
Gunnell



Shelly
Haga



Jennifer
Haldiman



Jerry
Hall



Jonathon
Hammer



Sam
Hampel



Brian
Hampton



Carol
Hand



Kelly
Hand



Charel
Hansen



Kurtis
Hargens



Jim
Harvey



Kimberley
Hay



Ray
Herning



Corinna
Hilding



Kristi
Hill



Mark
Hinds



Brian
Hines



Scott
Hite



Resource centers provide a chance for freshmen to finish homework.



Michelle
Hayden



Natasha
Hilscher



Heidi
Hocamp



Gerald
Hochderffer



Michelle
Hoek



Bryan
Hoffman



Krystal
Holcomb



Kenneth
House



Richard
Howlett



Randy
Hubler



William
Hunt



Jennifer
Hurst



Rebekah
Husted



David
Jacobs



Jim
James



Vern
James



Jeffery
Johnson



Joseph
Johnson



Karen
Johnson



Roni
Johnson



Lisa
Johnson



Vicky
Johnson



Jeffrey
Jones



Phaedra
Kalb



John
Kamfonik



Karen
Keizer



Angela
Kellar



Jordan
Kerr



Tracy
Kingsford



Denise
Kiser



Richard
Klein



Steven
Knight



Greg
Kohl



Kathryn
Kroenlein



Heidi
Kujac



Coral
Kyle



Kimberley
Lawson



Michael
Lee



Cynthia
Liles



Kristi
Littrell



Toby
Loftus



Colleen
Looper



Mark
Lunsford



Ronald
Madden



Bradley
Magnuson



Henry
Mahler



Howard
Mahurin



Phillip
Mansfield



Marion
Markham



Bartley
Martindale



Kevin
Mason



Corinna
Mathews



Rochelle
Mathews



Paul
McAlister



Ronnie
McCall



Mathew
McCoy



Michael
McCoy



Michelle
McKinney



Tamia
McLain



Antony
McNutt



Kimberly
McQueen



Kendall
Messner



Lori
Michaelson



Heidi
Mick



Jon
Mishra



Kristi Littrell leads the way down the stairs.



Barbara
McCulley



Stacy
McGowne



Emily
McVey



Syble
McVey



Alan
Montgomery



Sherry
Morey



Tracy
Mueller

Shari
Mullins-McGill

James
Murphy

Michael
Murray

Jay
Nelson

Lauri
Nelson

Ann
Nored

Randolf
Novak

Robert
O'Neill

Denise
Olsen



Tarali
Olsen

Kami
Olson

Raymond
Onorato

Scott
Orr

Pedro
Ortega

Karla
Osborne

Ricky
Pallin

Lisa
Parks

John
Paullus

Leslie
Peavyhouse



Carrie
Phillips



Freshmen crowd together on an East Branch stairway.



Sam
Phillips



Angel
Pike



Kimberly
Pothier



Frank
Potmesil



Floyd
Pulse



Brian
Reed



Daniel
Resendez



Melissa
Rhodes



Kevin
Richards



Steven
Richards



Richi
Roane



Gabriel
Robinson

Jeff
Robinson

Don
Rogers

Eric
Rogers

Charles
Rood

Tamara
Rosenburg

Sydney
Sanford

Jill
Schultz

Diana
Scott

Lana
Scott



Sean
Scott



Aleshia
Scoville



Andrea
See



Anne
Seeber



Melissa
Sevier



John
Sexton



John
Shawl



Edward
Shellabarger



George
Sherwood



Elaine
Shults



Tamara
Siewell

Melody
Simmons

Pennie
Simpson

Richard
Slater

Melissa
Slay

Brenda
Smith

Michelle
Smith

Sharon
Smith

Susan
Smith

Tammy
Smith



Kenneth
Spaght



Darcy
Stahl



Angela
Stambaugh



Michelle
Standlea



Melanie
Stanfill



Nikki
Stark



Robbin
Stark



Watoma
Steele



Katrina
Stensland



Jay
Stough



John Stout

Myndee Stout

Stacey Strong

Shana Sullens



"Want to see what I have in my locker?"



Darryl Sullivan

Lucinda Summerville

Sarah Tarbox

Jerry Taylor

Elaine Thom



Cameron Thurman

Matt Triplett

Wendy Trout

Theodore Uno

Steven Vanderheiden



Kristine Verweire

Mitchel Villers

Angela Von Haden

Sarah Walberg

Jeanine Walker

Lisa Walker

Rebecca Walker

Megan Warnock

Ann Warren

David Waters



Walter Weber

Stephanie Wessell

Gina White

Tamara White

Kevin Whitty

Joshua Wideman

Wendy Wikoff

Shelley Willisroft

Jackie Wilson

Michael Wilson



Active Frosh Is Talented

An outstanding freshman student, Toby Loftus enjoys his courses in math and computers the most. Toby spends much of his free time at school working in the computer room and at home he practices in music. Toby is an excellent musician and plays the flute, French horn, piccolo, piano and violin very well. He is also athletic and enjoys running while competing for Marshfield on the cross country and track teams. Freshman students who know Toby describe him as "very smart", "very talented", "a nice guy" and "an interesting person to know."



Suzanne Woods



Tamara Yeager

Deanna Wood

Donald Wright





Erik Absalon Dana Adams Joanne Adkins Peter Alley Barbara Amos Christopher Anderson Clark Anderson Darin Atkins Narendra Awasthi Michael Baker



Sandi Banks Scott Banks Theresa Barckley Julie Bass James Batdorff Ryan Bates



Stacy Bauer Tamara Baughman Shelly Bedwell Liza Beer Ronald Berger Michael Bern



Crystal Bert Anna Henson and Theresa Frelove introduce good eating habits. Eric Bessey Corinna Bevins Praveen Bindra Wendy Blann Sheri Boyd



Thomas Boynton Shellie Brandt Wendy Brewer Deborah Buckles Ron Buford Peter Buzzelle Christine Byrne Melissa Caderette Dana Caldera William Carr



Edward Carstens Kenneth Childs Nicole Claiborne Daniel Clark James Clark Dawn Cogger



Edward Collins Lisa Conn Laura Cope Rebecca Cotter Elizabeth Crawford Tracy Crittenden

"Digging into a good book after swim practice is relaxing," thinks Ellenor Peavyhouse.



Randall Crouse Mary Cutlip Debbie Davis James Davison Edwin Devi Jaylene Dibble Renee Dibble David Dillon Tonja Dolan Joyce Dominguez



Patrick
Donley



Scott
Easley



Linda
Erickson



A passing photographer proves to be a diversion for these sophomores from Mary Miller's story.



Jill
Dyer



Carl
Engebretson



Tamie
Eyler



Kimberly
Farr



Lorrie
Farrell



Billy
Finnan



Shelly
Foster



Michael
Fox



Thresa
Frelove



Darrel
Fromm



Elizabeth
Gardner



Andrea
Garrett



Steven
Gazeley



Nathan
Gibson



Jilie
Gillhoover



Dory
Glover



Wilbur
Graves



Kenneth
Green



Darcy
Gunnell



Jeffrey
Haflich



Michelle
Hale



Robert
Hamilton



Leo
Hammer



Trena
Hammer



Darin Atkins, Phillip Morgan and Larry Tavernier smile about joke that they heard.



Abigail
Hammond



Christine
Hampel



Carol
Hansen



Christine
Hensen



Stephanie
Haren



Tanya
Hatcher



Anita
Hatfield



Susan
Hawkins



Donna
Hay



Michael
Hayden



Andrea
Hayes



Zachary
Hayes



Jennifer
Hazelton



Paul
Herbert



Brenda
Hemmer



Karen
Henriksen



Anna
Henson



Tammy
Herrick



Greg
Herriges



Danel
Higginbotham



Michael
Hinds



Lisa
Hinshaw



Khana
Holbert



John
Hongell



Alice
Houseman



Kari
Howard



Sarah
Hower



Cary
Hudson



Aleshia
Hughes



Sharon
Hughes



Jeanette
Hunt



Amber
Ivy



"Studying together is a fun way to do homework," think Tanja Kujac and Donna Hay.



Randolph
Jackson



Anthony
James



Manuel
Jaramillo



Deborah
Jasmer



Jill
Jensen



Stacey
Johanson



Debora
Johnson



Douglas
Johnson



Lisa
Johnson



Rachel
Johnson



Randi
Jones



Elizabeth
Jones



Steven
King



Michael
Knight



Stacey
Kroenlein



Darren
Krossman



Janette
Kuhn



Tanja
Kujac



Shelley
Lafevre



Morgan
Langbehn



Kimberly
Larsen



Lary
Lawrence



Tammy
Lawrence



Sara
Lemasson



Gordon
Lindberg



Glen
Little



Leanne
Littrell



Bryan
Long



Robert
Ludwig



Autumn
Lund



Katrina
Luther



Warren
Lyons



Samantha
Mace



Dovid
Madian



Robert
Manners



Michael
Manning



Timothy
Matthews



Trevor
Matthews



Robert
Mauer



Denyce
Maugh



Mitchell
Mauldin



John
McAllister



Stephani
McCarthy



Kimberly
McDonald



Tamara
McNeal



Ron Olsen discovers closing his eyes is the best way to finish an assignment.



Meribeth
McQueen



Laura
Mendoza



Kelly
Meyer



Kelly
Milburn



Robert
Miles



Kevin
Miller



Donald
Miller



Mary
Miller



Darren
Moorman



Kenneth
Morgan



Phillip
Morgan



Timothy
Mullarkey



Laurie
Nading



Andrew
Nagel



Troy
Nattress



Darlene
Neiman



Susan
Nelson



Christine
Neville



Janell
Nichols



Trevor
Nissen



Laura
Noah



Sharon
O'Leary



Kimberly
Oliva



Ronald
Olsen



Timothy
Olson



Karl
Ott



Rose
Owens



Edina
Parker



Timothy
Peterson



Marshall
Phillips



Vicki
Pierce



Nicolette
Predko



Tracy
Quinn



Kris
Reichert



Alice Houseman, Jacquie Tretter, Heidi Volk and Kim Oliva are a bunch of happy-go-lucky sophomores.



Leman
Potter



Stacy
Prince



Troy
Rackley



Lori
Richmond



Brian
Riley



Todd
Riley



Denise
Ring



Gary
Roach



Michelle
Roberts



Roy
Rogers



Jennifer
Rossi



Denise
Rossman



Susan
Ryan



Rhonda
Saltmarsh



Ben
Schall



Robert
Schall



Jeffrey
Schmitt



Kenneth
Sharp



Lolley
Shaw



Denise
Sigloh



Joseph
Slater



Brian
Smith



Christopher
Smith



Jeffrey
Smith



Kelly
Smith



Larry
Smith



Steven
Smith



Erik
Snapp



Carleen
Solomon



Mary
Staible



James
Standlea



David
Stuart



Deborah
Sturges



Larry
Travernies



Sonya
Taylor



Kelly
Terwilliger



Andrea
Thompson



Richard
Thompson



Ricky
Thorne



William
Thurman



Linda
Toliver



Belinda
Tolner



Bryan
Travis



Jacquelyn
Tretter



Betica
Vanderpool



Mark
Vesterby



Michelle
Villanueva



Loraine
Vincent



Heidi
Volk



Annette
Watts



Dena
Weatherston



Laura
Webb



Shelly
Webb



Robert
Welch



Sherman
Walch



Amy
West



Darren
West



Michael
Weston



Cynthia
Whiting



William
Wideman



Darin
Willett



Cynthia
Williams



Greg
Williams



Suzanne
Wood



Scott
Woods



Jennifer
Worthen



Julia
Worthen



Robert
Wyatt



Amy
Young



Oliver
Youst

Sarah Had An Eastern Experience

Last year sophomore Sarah Hower lived in New Hampshire because her father received a sabbatical to teach at Dartmouth University.

Sarah liked the experience of living in a very different place. She lived in a 200 year old farmhouse in a neighborhood that took pride in its appearance. She got to ski almost every day and even ice skate fairly often.

The school that Sarah went to was also different. Classes were held at various times during the day, like a college or university, and the campus was open. Sports were different, too. Instead of three or four sports per season, there were at least five. Students could be involved in field hockey, ice hockey, and downhill skiing.

Sarah joined the track team during the spring of her freshman year. She enjoyed it and speaks fondly of the excellent coaches she worked with.

Students in New Hampshire were a lot more "preppy" and more students dressed in clothes that were in fashion and the latest rage. People were very independent in the way they dressed.

Overall, Sarah enjoyed her year in New Hampshire—she even sometimes wishes that she did not have to leave!







Kane
Ahuna



Juliane
Allen



Melissa
Anderson



Kevin
Ansbro



Julie
Armacost



Doug
Armstrong



Mary
Auer



Steven
Babcock



James
Bailey



Jay
Bailey



Allison
Baird



Curtis
Baker



James
Banks



Debra
Barfield



Richard
Barron



Anna
Bartlett



Bobbie
Bates



Brian
Baysinger



Howard
Beckett



Michael
Beer



Sandra
Benson



Robert
Berglund



Jeffrey
Bern



Darren
Berney



Michael
Bice



Tyna
Bloomer



Kurt
Bosselman



Steven
Bowen



Lisa
Boyle



Lisa
Bragg



Karen
Brown



Richard
Burtch



Tim Lyons studies hard in German.



Scott
Bushmaker



Tyrone
Button



Angela
Campbell



Douglas
Campbell



Perla
Careaga



Susanna
Carpenter



Thomas
Carpenter



Shelby
Case



Charlene
Chalmers



Susan
Chambers



Michael
Chard



Umesh
Charitar



Karl
Chelgren



Sheri
Church



Pamela
Claassen



Shannon
Coates



Chuck Fox smiles for the camera.



Patrick
Coleman



Sonja
Coleman



Angela
Cook



Patrick
Corson



Shawn
Crawford



Daniel
Creech



Philip
Crosman



Angel
Crousser



Paul
Crowley



Phillip
Croy



Marilyn
Cullen



Julie
Currie



Robert
Currie



Brad
Darcy



Sarah
Daugherty



Michael
Davis



Daryl
Deabler



Kimberly
Deaton



David
Deming



Leroy
Dexter



Danen
Dibble



Carmen
Dillman



Kent
Dirksen



Peter
Dixon



Tracy
Dolan



Randall
Douthit



Scott
Driessen



Debbie
Duncan



Diane
Dunn



Mark
Dunn



Nathan
Dushey



Randall
Dyer



Eric
Eckfield



Jeffrey
Edgerton



Gene
Elbert



Mark
Elwell



Timothy
Emerson



Shelly Fales listens attentively.



Shelly
Fales



Coleen
Fellows



Lucinda
Fields



Jeannie
Foren



Charles
Fox



Rochelle
Franklin



Marcy
Frederick



Julie
Freerksen



Darcy
Freiberg



Maridyth
Fulmer



Donald
Gauntz



John
George



Daryl
Gibson



Teresa
Gibson



Willie
Gilbert



Kimberly
Gilfillan



Eric
Gillett



Kathy
Gooden



Juliet
Goodrich



Laura
Gordon



Richard
Granby



Carl
Granger



Monique
Green



Steven
Greig



Kimberly
Gunderson



Bridgette
Hale



Christal
Hall



Janette
Hampel



Michael
Hanlon



Randall
Hanson



Aaron
Hardman



Christine
Henderson



Katherine
Hentze



Patrick
Hermance



Rhonda
Herning



Lorie
Herrick



Dawnette
Herring



Darrin
Hess



Diane
Hickey



Bradley
Hite



Curtis
Hoisington



Timothy
Holmes



Nancy
Horning



Leroy
Hovis



Lorallan
Hoy



William
Hubler



Mica
Huckler



John
Hudson



Peter
Hunt



Julie
Hutchinson



Sharon
Parraguirre



Russell
Isham



Daniela
Jadin



Tony
James



Paul
Jara



Kimberly
Jarrett



Jeanne
Jasmer



Carol
Jenkins



Karyn
Jensen



Greg
Joelson



Pamela
Johnson



Kathy
Johnson



Ricky
Jones



Kimberly
Kemper



Brian
Kerns



Chris
Ketchum



Kevin
Ketchum



Linda
Kiehl



Amanda
Kincaid



Keven
Kirkham



Bryan
Kohl



Deborah
Krause



William
Kruger



Thomas
Kuhn



Jerry
Langley



Jill
Layport



Karen Jensen and Jodi Topits compare history notes.



Lynet
Kroenlein



Janine
Kutch



Sean
Lemoine



Rachel
Lesan



Teresa
Lester



Michele
Lindsey



Jeani
Littrell



Lisa
Long



Ron
Long



Jeffrey
Longland



Leigh
Lunsford



Timothy
Lyons



Gerry
Marcott



Arlan
Martin



Bill
Martin



Sheri
Mash



Shannon
McCombs



Tamara
McCormick



James
McCulley



Matthew
McGourty



Michael
McNutt



Kirsten
Messerle



Lisa
Michaelson



Merle
Moody



Gary
Moore



Steven
Moore



Jennifer
Morgan



Tamera
Moss



Tony
Mueller



Eve
Muller



Mitchell
Murray



Laura
Nagel



Michael
Nelson



Tamara
Nelson



Timothy
Nelson



Loan
Nguyen



Ruby
Nguyen



Philip
Nored



Thomas
O'Brien



Mary
Ogle



Kevin
Olson



Mark
Olson



David
Ormsbee



Kimberly
Orr



Loren
Osborne



Christine
Osuna



Tracy
Owens



Mollyann
Page



Sharis
Parker



Andrew
Pate



Misti
Pearson



Bruce
Perkins



Joel
Perkins



Christina
Phillips



Glenn
Phillips



Tammy
Phillips



Tracy
Phillips



David
Plank



Richard
Poetzel



Patrick
Prather



Lisa
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Claudia Turman



Kathleen Warnock

Energy, Participation And Willingness Characterizes Gretchen

One of the many outstanding members of the Junior Class is Gretchen Walberg.

Gretchen is a member of the National Honor Society and has maintained a 4.00 average throughout her high school years. Gretchen shows her strong school spirit by being a member of Student Council. Her community service spirit shows through by her membership in the Key Club.

Gretchen is also a member of Marshfield's drill team. She competed in volleyball on the Freshman and Junior Varsity levels. She is also a state finalist for a scholarship to Japan.

Extracurricular activities that Gretchen enjoys include listening to music, dancing, traveling, playing sports and going out with friends. Other people see her as an outgoing, friendly person who is always fun to have around.

For her Senior year, Gretchen will be a member of the Mahiscan staff as an advertising editor and will continue performing on the drill team. After she graduates, she plans to attend college.



Kim Kemper makes her point.



Tammy Sanderson studies algebra with Jeani Littrell.

Spring Balls Rock The Town

"For a class with a theme song, Rock this Town," you guys are sure into the slow ones! C'mon, let's do some rockin'!" The D.J. featured the tunes and senior couples started grooving to the rhythm. The elegance of a formal ball was expressed by the fancy gowns and suits and also by the service of the servants.

"The class seemed so together," commented one junior about the junior prom. The theme of the junior prom was "No one like you."

Dozens of couples waited anxiously at the Thunderbird to find out which of the three nominated couples would be the future king and queen. The lucky couple for the Ball was Cheryl Kruse and Shawn Weishaar. Kirsten Messerle and Curt Hoisington were victorious for the Prom.

A • Ahhh . . . , refreshments taste good to John Muenchrath and Karen Brown. B • "Yes sir, that is my baby . . ." thinks Steve Crouse as he and Lois O'Neil dance. C • Couples were graciously greeted when they entered the Senior Ball. D • June Coon and Tim Twomey relax with a glass of punch. E • Nabil Hefzallah and Kai Ahuna elegantly enjoyed the evening. F • Sean Lemoine is the perfect dancing partner ponders Clarice Keizer. G • With glowing smiles, King and Queen Sean Weishaar and Cheryl Kruse pose for a picture. H • Carolyn Carter is entranced with the atmosphere. I • Kara Taylor and Dean Roess are enthusiastically delighted about the Senior Ball.



A



B



C



D



E



F



G



H



I



A



B



D



C



E



F



G



H

A • The King and Queen, Curt Hoisington and Kirsten Messerle nervously await to be crowned. B • Kim Young subtly tries to persuade Rick to dance. C • White gloves fit the occasion well, as Carol Jenkins so perfectly illustrates this point. D • Jayne Smith loosens up at the Junior Prom. E • There's magic in the air, points out Kathy Godden. F • Linda Kiehl is overtaken by the festivity at hand. G • Kerry Rood spies something comical. H • "Cheers!" thinks Julie Goodrich and Paul Crowley.





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Abel



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Absalon



Lori
Ackland



Edward
Addison



Kai
Ahuna



Kim
Aimone



Allison
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Auer



Diane
Bailey



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Bailey



Lonny
Bair



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Bauer



Mark
Baxter



Deniece Thompson and Bill Eisle count how many school days they have left.



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Beebe



Daniel
Beesley



Darren
Bell



Pamela
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Donald
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Bolling



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The 1983 Senior boys rally show their spirit at the Homecoming Assembly.



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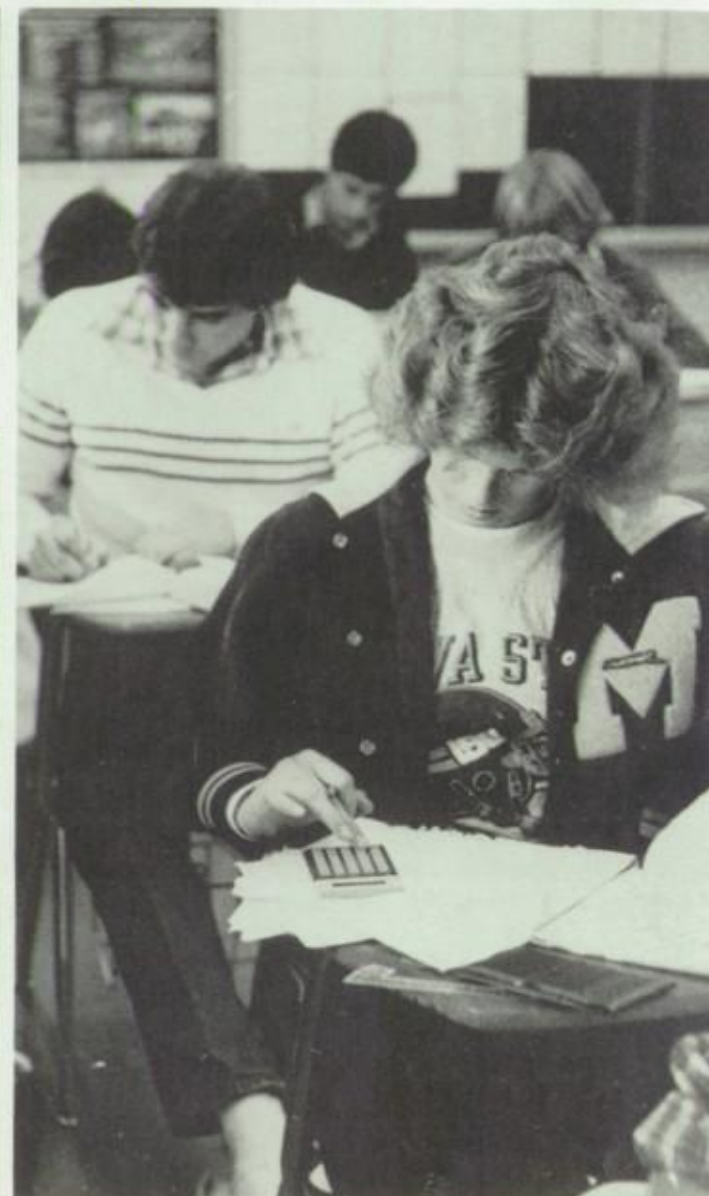
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Hays



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Hazelton



Denise Hays uses the tools of trade to do her trigonometry.



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The class of '83 shows that they are on top and are proud of it.



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I wish ... " thinks Allison Abel as
Heather Murdock tells about her week-
nd.



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Sara Plank does her work in the Attendance Office dutifully.



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Reyes



Loraine
Richter



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DeeDee Tretter smiles about her future in art.



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Roess



Robin
Rood



Todd
Rood



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"Did we really look like that when we were freshmen?" exclaim Lisa Harper and Pauline Bailey.



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Wendy Gunell: An Aspiring Horsewoman

Wendy Gunnell shows and trains horses. She got involved in horses by joining 4-H in the 4th grade.

Wendy shows her horse all summer long at horseshows around the state. By the time Wendy goes to the County Fair in August she has had a lot of practice. As a result she has won grand championships in English and Western Equitation and Showmanship.

The highlight of Wendy's involvement with horses came last year when she became the Queen of the Coos County Rodeo Court. Wendy had to give a speech, answer various impromptu ques-

tions and show her horse. Both Wendy and her court had to promote the fair by going to various rodeos around the state, attend luncheons of community service groups and be at different community affairs, like the Pony Village Bed Race, to hand out balloons and bumper stickers promoting the fair.

She frequently rides her horse during the school year and regularly practices her showing for at least two hours a day in the summer. She spent one summer assisting with the training of horses while in Elkton.

In the future, Wendy would like to become a veterinarian. She has worked towards her goal by working for veterinarian Dr. Hansen as a volunteer for one summer.



"We Made It... Congratulations!"

Excitement mounted and muscles tensed as 287 seniors faced one of the biggest nights of their lives so far: GRADUATION.

On the memorable evening of June 3, the class of 1983 said its final good-bye to Marshfield. "Is it not a door opening before us, but rather a door closing behind us?" Denise Solomon spoke of the memories received in high school and the anticipation of the future. Kai Ahuna compared life at Marshfield to the life at Utopia High. "Marshfield is better, by far..." she was quoted as saying. The guest speaker was Dr. Stephen Beckam, a Marshfield graduate, and a current professor at Lewis and Clark College.

Hugs, tears, laughing, and shouts of "Congratulations!", and "We made it!" were typical of the emotions of the graduates after commencement. Senior activities continued all night, and included a dance, bowling, swimming, skating, and a breakfast. During the breakfast, a video-tape was presented, giving the graduates one last chance to see themselves walk across the stage and receive their diploma and view the whole senior class all together.

A • Presenting the class of 1983! B • Enthusiastic graduates display their diplomas, with the expression of "We made it!!!" C • Board member Everett Messerle congratulates Linda Chambers. D • Mr. Eckerman congratulates commencement speaker and graduate, Kai Ahuna. E • Graduates parade to the big gym for their night.



E



A • David Swenson takes one more lap around the skating rink before heading to the bowling alley. B • With diploma in hand, Tammy Bloomer smiles proudly at the crowd. C • Clarice Keizer and Ingrid Sorenson march in to take their place among their classmates. D • Happy graduates share their joy. E • The spotlight is shared by graduates. F • Graduates rock to the beat of Moon Mountain Recording. G • "I'm so happy I could cry!" H • After many years, Dr. McLean also graduates. I • Bouquet in hand, seniors enter two by two. J • A senior takes her final steps.





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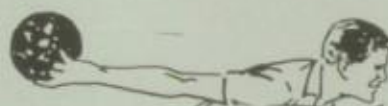
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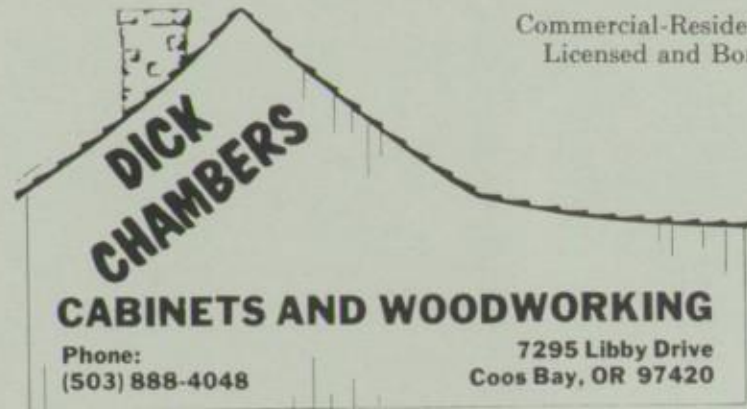
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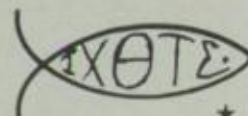
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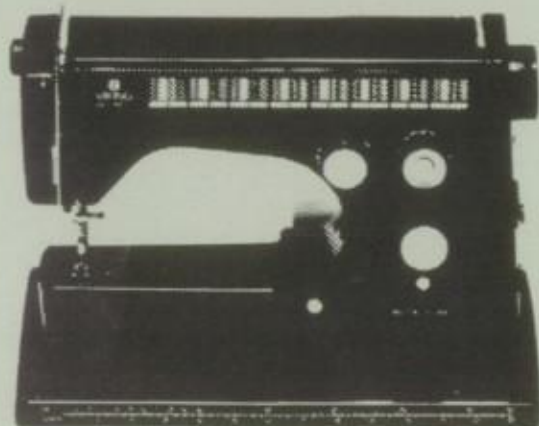
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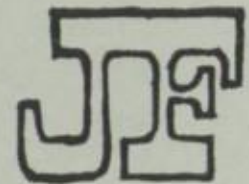
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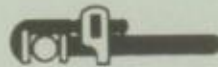
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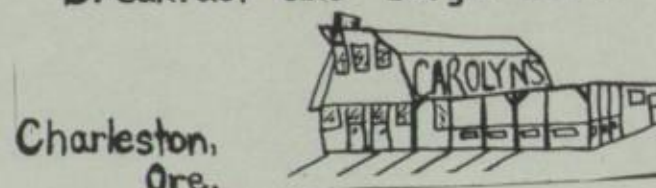
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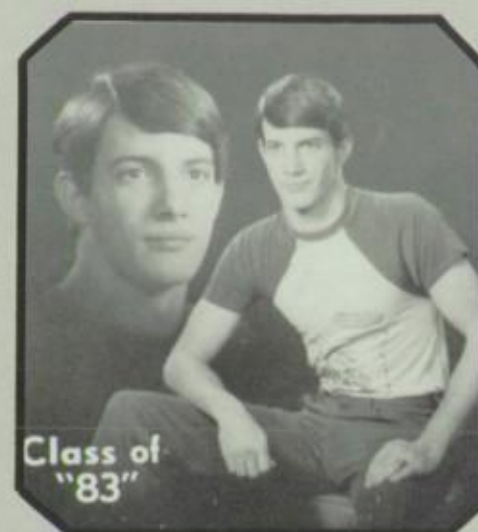


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Dad and Mom

Kristy

Congratulations, You made it! We're extremely proud of you, and we all love you. You have been a blessing to us!

Love, Mom and Dad

Brenda Munroe

Congratulations! Thank you for making us proud parents.

Mom and Dad

Donald

Thank you for giving us twelve most enjoyable years, Congratulations for a job well done- Wishing You God's Best!

Love, Dad and Mom

Richard Fisher

Congratulations, Son and best wishes for the future.
Mom and the girls

Patricia D. Clark

Patti I'm very proud of accomplishments you have made. May this year always remain very special to you, and you get the desires of your heart.

Love, Mother

Kevin Seevers

To a fine young man with good prospects for the future and is a pleasure to have with us.

With Love Mom and Dad

Lori Smith

We're sure you'll succeed in saving at least your little corner of the world, and with love and laughter all the while.

Mom and Dad

Angie

Congratulations! To you, may time be kind and your dreams come true.

Now and Forever, Mom

Stephanie Crouse

Musta' been those early-year "crest candies" that got you through! It's been fun watching you develop into your own person. God Bless-

Mom and Dad

Denise Cadjew

Congratulations Punkin'. We are proud of you!
Dad and Mom and Tigger too

Sara

When we adopted you 18 years ago, we did not realize what joy you would bring to our lives. Thank you for your generous nature.

Love, Mom and Dad

Julie Parry

Congratulations, Buckwheat, on a job well done! We're as proud of you as a family can be. Love ya bunches!

Mom, Dad, Joann, Hop, Kenn, David and Jeff

Donald Martin (Andy)

You have made the first hurdle into adulthood and are at the crossroads of your life. We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Lisa Burton

Your caring ways, your sense of humor, the thoughtful things you do are qualities that make us proud, so thanks for being you! Congratulations!

Dad and Mom

Kathy Murray

We are proud of you. May you strive for the goals you've set and know you'll always have our support.

Mom and Dad

Robby Johnson

Congratulations, we are very proud of you. Whatever you do in the future we wish you the greatest success possible.

Mom and Dad

Jeane Diane

You've given us a world of pride so we give to you our best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

Loving Congratulations, Mom and Dad

Kristy

It will soon be time for being "not to bad for a Freshman." Remember "not finish lines" only new starts. We love you.

Mom, Rich, Velm

Scott

Thanks for sharing this moment with us. No words could ever express how proud we are of you.

Love- Dad and Mom

To Our Daughter, Donna Ekblad

You're full of life- full of laughter- full of love. We're full of pride for you - Congratulations!

Dad and Mom

Tony Arnett

You've brought much happiness into our lives. Son — that's why you're thought about with so much love, pride and appreciation at Graduation time and always.

Dad and Mom

Darin

Love and Luck to a very "special" member of our family. We are so very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Eric

Tom Beauchemin

Congratulations on your MHS '83' Graduation. You're great!

Mom and Dad

Bruce Taylor

As you walk along the path of life, look behind you, we'll always be there. We Love You.

Mom and Dad

Steven Gatlin

Take your future in hand and turn it into happiness and prosperity. On your way to the top, always remember to reflect.

Mom and Dad

Terry

Good Job!

Love, Mom, Dad, Larry, Joey, Bobby, Jeri Ann and Dennis

"Clone #7"

Stay as sweet as you are. I am very proud of you and love you dearly. Will miss you while you are at B.Y.U.
- Your Mom -

Connie M. Forsythe

You have reached one of many goals in your life, we hope the rest are as pleasant. Congratulations.
Your loving Family

Allison

Congratulations to you, your friends, and your class. We wish you the best. May your every wish come true.
Love from, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Cindy Jacobson

Our special thanks to a very Special Person! It's been fun, a privilege and pleasure to share these years with you. We're proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Loren Martin

We are very proud of you son. We wish you much happiness in the years to come.

Mom and Dad

Loren Jones

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Love, Mom

Heather Mary Murdock

Congratulations to you! And all your friends too! Remember the good times. They'll make you feel glad your the sweetest daughter that we've ever had!

Mom and Dad

Double L

I thought the day would never come, but here it is already. The best of luck to you.

Mom and Dad

Dawn

Remain ambitious and steadfast in your beliefs. May God bless you and guide you in love, health and happiness.

Our Love, Mom and Dad

George Davis

Congratulations, you have accomplished more than you may think.

Mom and Dad

Ron Nelson

And they said it couldn't be done! Congratulations and a future full of happiness.

Mom and Dad

Cheryl Lowder and Carolyn Carter

Have fun in all you do in the future. Stay sweet and caring. Enjoy college life in the "Big City".
With Love, Mom

Keith Weeks

Congratulations to our favorite senior. All the luck in the world. From the Weeks gang - Dad - Mom - Dave - Jeannie.

Mike and Rainey

2-r-1- kid

We're so proud for you to be in Marshfield's class of '83'!

Mom and Dad

Scott Brewer

Congratulations Meatball! We did it! Keep up the Good Work! We Love ya.

Mom and Dad

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1983 5AAA WRESTLING DISTRICT
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D-9 HONOR STUDENT
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MHS STAFF SELECTED: GOOD CITIZEN
GIRLS STATE DELEGATE
D-9 SENIOR HIGH SPELLING CHAMPION
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NOVEMBER GIRL OF THE MONTH
W.O.S.C. SUMMER HONORS PROGRAM
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SCHOLARSHIP
ELKS "MOST VALUABLE" STUDENT
SCHOLARSHIP
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: CERTIFICATE
OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE

LINDA CHAMBERS
MHS STAFF SELECTED GOOD CITIZEN
OUTSTANDING DRILL TEAM CAPTAIN
AWARD

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D-9 HONOR STUDENT
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CONTEST LOCAL AND DISTRICT WINNER

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VARSITY RALLY AWARD

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1982 SKILLS DAY: SWOCC SCHOLARSHIP &
1ST BUILDING TRADES

SHAWN DEW
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SCHOLARSHIP, 1982

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ROTC - OUTSTANDING CADET OF THE YE
ROBERTA ELDREDGE
AMERICAN LEGION POST 17: ARION AWARD
FOR BAND
CBEA SCHOLARSHIP

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AWARD

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GOOD CITIZEN AWARD
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CONTEST - 2ND PLACE
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AWARD

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SWIMMING: TEAM CO-CAPTAIN

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GOOD CITIZEN AWARD
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TO ENGLAND
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COUNTRY
TRACK: 4TH PLACE STATE MEET 3,000 M

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FULLBACK

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D-9 HONOR STUDENT
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PROGRAM
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ENGLAND

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AWARD

CASEY PAGE
MHS STAFF SELECTED GOOD CITIZEN
BOYS STATE DELEGATE
1983 SWOCC SKILLS DAY: SWOCC
SCHOLARSHIP & 1ST PLACE ARC WEING II
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PLACE WELDING
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D-9 HONOR STUDENT
MHS STAFF SELECTED GOOD CITIZEN
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EDUCATION: LEADERSHIP CAMP
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INSTRUCTION
SELECTED BY AMERICAN LEGION TO BE A
BOYS STATE JUNIOR COUNSELOR
SELECTED BY STATE DEPARTMENT OF
EDUCATION TO BE A LEADERSHIP CAMP
L VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM CAPTAIN
MEMBER 1982 "3RD IN STATE"
BASKETBALL TEAM
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ANONYMOUS DONOR SCHOLARSHIP
HONORS AT ENTRANCE, UNIVERSITY OF
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MATILDA ENGEN OUTSTANDING SERVICE
AWARD
1983 COOS COUNTY YOUTH COMMISSION
"OUTSTANDING YOUTH AWARD"

GEORGE PRIOR
BOYS STATE DELEGATE

RUSSELL RIZZI
D-9 HONOR STUDENT
WRESTLING: 1ST PLACE DISTRICT

DEAN ROESS
MHS STAFF SELECTED GOOD CITIZEN
BOYS STATE DELEGATE
CLASS OF 1982 MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

TODD ROOD
WRESTLING: TEAM CAPTAIN
WRESTLING: TWICE DISTRICT CHAMPION
WRESTLING: 6TH IN STATE
WRESTLING: 4TH IN NATIONALS

BRUCE ROSE
FORESTRY CLUB LESLIE SANFORD
D-9 HONOR STUDENT

CARRIE SCHAEFERS
VOLLEYBALL: ALL DISTRICT 1ST TEAM
TRACK: 3RD IN STATE, HIGH HUMP, 1981
TRACK: 1ST IN DISTRICT HIGH JUMP 1983

BRADLEY SHARMAN
CIVIL AIR PATROL BILLY MITCHELL
AWARD
CIVIL AIR PATROL 2-YEAR SERVICE AWARD

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FORESTRY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
COOS BAY CHAPTER OSEA SCHOLARSHIP
FOOTBALL: CO-CAPTAIN 1982

DAVID SIGLOH
BOYS STATE DELEGATE
SWOCC "DISTRICT" SCHOLARSHIP

LORI SMITH
GIRLS LEAGUE SCHOLARSHIP
PEO CHAPTER CS SCHOLARSIP

TINA SMITH
MHS STAFF SELECTED GOOD CITIZEN
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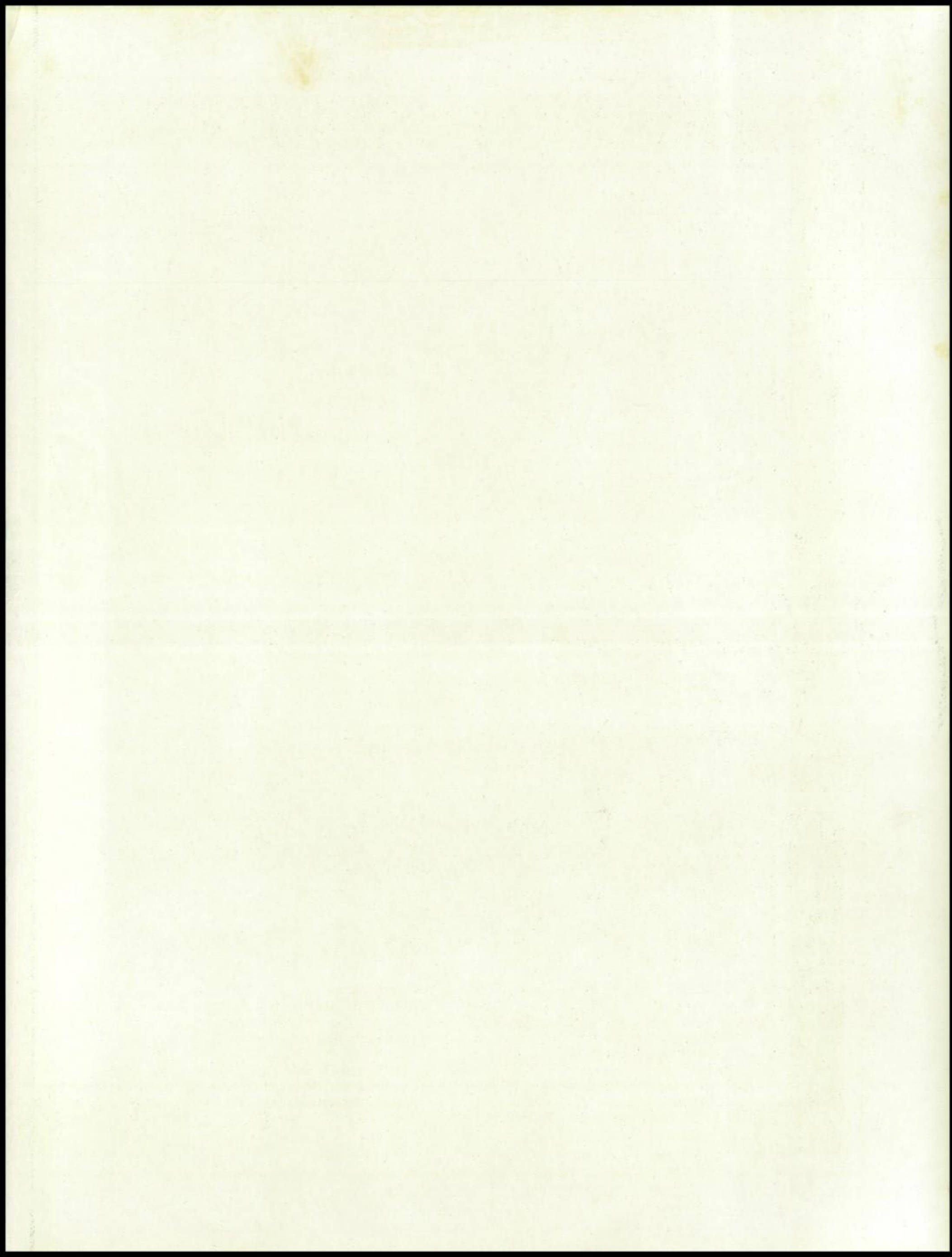




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We Survived."

We instituted some new features this year in an effort to focus upon the people of Marshfield. The teachers, staff members, and students who were chosen to be featured throughout the book as unique individuals, as are all the people connected with our school. We hope you will enjoy this Mahiscan for years to come as an accurate, realistic representation of the 1982-83 school year.



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